ENGLAN

British Sub Is

Rammed; Sinks

After Collision

Mine Controversy

Despite Demands For Crack-Down On Lewis, President Refuses To Act

COAL INDUSTRY SAYS 'CRISIS' HERE By PHILLIPS J. PECK

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13. -John L. Lewis' chances of winning an improved new eoal wage contract appear brighter today as result of

President Truman's firm re-

fusal to intervene in the

mine dispute. Despite congressional and industry demands for a crack-down on Lewis, Mr. Truman made it plain he has no present intention of acting to end the three-day soft and hard coal diggers.

The United Mine Workers chief imposed the abbreviated work schedule last Dec. 5 in an effort to shrink coal supplies and forze the mine owners into accepting his terms for a new 1949-50 coal

Congressmen and coal industry officials claim Lewis is succeeding to a degree that a serious fuel shortage impends.
All-Time Low

A leading coal operator declared that the nation's coal stock-piles have dropped to an all-time low and the situation clearly warrants residential use of the Taft-Hartley law's 80-day injunction weapon (Continued on Page Two)



If as much precipitation falls during the latter part of January as has been noted so far, some kind openly. It put chairman Connally of a record is apt to be broken. Four and a quarter inches of precipitation has been recorded so far this month, which is about an inch as the most serious division since and a quarter above the normal establishment of bi-partisan forprecipitation for January.

Just in case it has slipped your mind, today is Friday, the thirteenth. It is one of two such dates that occur during the present year.

Pa Newe witnessed an amusing incident at the intersection of Mercer and North streets. While a family auto was being towed to president and the military." the garage with the front of the car approximately three feet from the street, the operator of the tee member, originally made the vehicle, a woman remained at the request. He argued that congress steering wheel operating the wheel just as though the car was operat- ble for national security are in acing under its own power. The cord with Mr. Truman's stand woman was working hard to 'steer' against military aid to anti-reds on the car around the corner at Mer- Formosa. cer and North streets.

Very few new 1950 license plates have been observed on city streets in the past few days. Most states have a different date when their plates are effective, other than January 1.

Bus passengers are on the average, quite honest, Maurice Hunter Gen. MacArthur's Headquarters daytime operator on the Butler avenue line tells Pa Newc. A wom an who boarded the bus last week, purchased a weekly pass and in the rush of getting on, failed to more Japanese trawlers were cappay for the ticket. This week, the tured today by an armed boat of passenger returned, confessing her unidentified nationality south of mistake and reimbursed the opera-tor for the pass, which he had to Douglas MacArthur's headquarters pay from his own pocket last week. took action to investigate the

Hoping for an early spring and not too much firing of the family number of Japanese trawlers seized furnace, some local residents are in two days in the waters between already beginning their task of re- south Korea and China. papering their homes. Deliveries of bundles of wallpaper to city resi- operator of the vessels, disclosed dences is being accelerated and the capture of eight more of its paper hangers are finding them- trawlers. The company said that selves quite busy.

Daily Weather Report

WEATHER FORECAST Cloudy and milder with occa-

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a. m. today: Maximum temperature, 40. Minimum temperature, 37. Precipitation, .41 inches.

Minimum temperature, 28.

No precipitation.

River stage, 8.9 feet. Statistics for the same date year ago follow: Maximum temperature, 33.

Truman Refuses Government Revamping Report New Flood To Intervene In Entire Far East Policy By HOWARD HANDLEMAN Peril On Wabash

DAVENPORT, IA .- Mrs. Elnora

Epperly, Rock Island, (above),

23, is shown en route to talk with

State Attorney Bernard Moran

at courthouse to hear after she

reportedly admitted starting the

tragic fire at Davenport, Ia.,

Mercy hospital last week-end.

Mrs. Epperly was a patient at

Another Boost

By RAYMOND WILCOVE

Senate and House committees.

ing in Congress.

Pending submission of the new

the institution.

TOKYO, Jan. 13.-The United

States Government is revamping its entire Far East policy. Both the visit of Ambassador Phillip C. Jessup to Tokyo this nonth and the forthcoming visit of the joint chiefs of staff next month are designed to lay the

basis for the change. Revising Existing Policy Jessup said in a press conference the day he arrived in Tokyo, the United States is not "creating" new policy, but revising an existing policy. He complained that reports that he was to "create" a policy were misleading because they implied there had been no policy in the past.

Jessup didn't say so, but the two billion dollars given Nationalist China since the war ended and the (Continued on Page Two)

Reveals Russia Is Taking Over Chinese Areas

work week of the 480,000 Acheson Makes Disclosure In peaking Before National Press Club

SENATE COMMITTEE SPLIT ON PROCEDURE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- (INS) A decision is due on the bitter fight in the senate foreign relations committee on calling of top military leaders to testify on the strategic importance of Formosa to U. S. security.

The strife-torn committee seeks also to wind up its cross-examination of state secretary Acheson on the president's decision against military aid to anti-red Chinese on

Russia Taking Over

The committee stage echoes with reverberations over Acheson's dislosure before the National Press club that Russia is taking four northern Chinese areas. Sen. Knowland (R) Calif., charged that policy in large measure made this Russian action possible.

The rift over calling defense secretary Johnson and the joint chiefs of staff split the committee (D), Tex., and GOP foreign policy leader Vandenberg, Mich., on opposite sides in what some regard

eign policy. Connally accused his GOP committeeman of playing politics. He

"We are not going to please the Republicans by seeming to find a and the joint chiefs. They hope to legislation, Mr. Truman has reland and hospitalized. His wife stumble on something they can call a controversy between the

Says Congress Should Know Knowland, who is not a commitshould know if the men responsi-

Vandenberg said he could not (Continued on Page Two)

Trawlers Seized

Starts Action To Investigate Seizures

TOKYO, Jan. 13.—(INS)—Eight seizures.

Today's incident raised to 13 the

The Taiyo Fisheries Company one of five trawlers seized yesterday by an armed speedboat re turned today to the fishing grounds south of Cheju, with a crew of unknown nationality aboard.

BEN FRANKLIN DAY HARRISBURG, Jan. 13 .- (INS) -Gov. James H. Duff today pro-

claimed January 17 as Benjamin sional rain tonight and tomorrow. Franklin day marking the 244th Lowest temperature tonight 45 to anniversary of the statesman's "This year, in recognition of the

fact that the Pennsylvania Library Association will begin its 50th year of service, we celebrate Franklin's birthday with added feeling," the governor said.

MOVIE PRODUCER DIES HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 13.—(INS)

John Stahl, for many years one of the top producers and directors in motion pictures, died last night Hollywood Presbyterian hospital. He was 63.

In Fire Probe **And Ohio Rivers**

New Flood Crests Developing In Illinois And Indiana Areas

STEADY RAINS ARE INCREASING DANGER

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.-(INS) — Steady rains fed new flood crests on the Wabash and Ohio rivers today and heightened the peril to thousands of Illinois and Indiana families already calling for emergency aid.

Weather bureau officials in Chicago said no relief was in sight from increasingly heavy downin southwestern Indiana's Wabash-Ohio river "pocket," the midwest's major flood trouble

Rain splashed steadily on water-soaked Evansville, Ind., which ask-ed for "standby" emergency help fter flood observers predicted a 44.5 foot crest—two feet above flood stage—on the Ohio river there sometime Sunday.

The Indiana State Adjutant
(Continued on Page Two)

Three From State Drown When Car **Plunges Into Pond**

Pennsylvania Family In Tragedy Near Kalama, Washington, Today

(BULLETIN)

KELSO, Wash., Jan. 13 .- (INS) -A Pennsylvania family of four met disaster today, Friday the 13th, when the young mother and two small children were trapped in their car and drowned in a roadside pond two miles north of Kalama, Wash. The father, Cpl. Walter Warner,

25, driver of the car was the only According to Coroner Gordon

Quarnstrom, the Warner family In Postal Rates was en route to Fort Warden, near Seattle, on a transfer from Pennsylvania. Their car skidded from the snow clogged Pacific highway and plunged over the bank into the pond. WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.-Presi-

Warner managed to climb on dent Truman plans to submit new top of the vehicle where he was who saw the marks of the car postal rates substantially in ex-

cess of that approved last year by where it left the road. Warner, suffering from chill and exposure, was rushed to Woodquested that no action be taken and the two children were dead 000. on the bills which are now pend- when the car was towed from the pected by closing time today, show water. Their bodies were brought

The President advised Chairman to Kelso. At the time of the accident. Sabath (D) Ill., of the House Rules committee that the measure now there was four inches of new snow before that group waiting clear- on the highway and a strong west- Horst, commission chairman, said ance to the floor for a vote does (Continued on Page Two) erly wind was blowing a near blizzard making visibility dfficult.

Start Writing Dividend Checks For U. S. War Veterans

ing machine, which inserts and seals the checks into envelopes.



SHEERNESS, ENGLAND-Bow of the Swedish freighter Divina, reinforced for ice-breaking, with a stabilizer from the rammed British submarine Truculent jammed in to the wreckage, is shown as the Divina arrived here.

Record Seen For State Farm Show

HARRISBURG, Jan. 13.—(INS) -The 34th annual Pennsylvania tinue tonight and tomorrow. legislation calling for a boost in spotted by a passing truck driver, Farm Show headed for a new attendance record today as officials began planning a "double anniver-

sary exposition in 1951. Yesterday's 130,000 visitors brought the four-day total to 485,-With another 100,000 exofficials are confident that last year's all-time record of 580,000 will fall.

Agriculture Secretary Miles that next year is the 100th anniver-(Continued on Page Two)

MILD WEATHER TO CONTINUE

(By International News Service) western Pennsylvania is expected last night that he hopes after the sides to result in very little, if any rise November congressional election in streams and rivers. The weather bureau in Pittsburgh predicted cloudy and warm-

er weather today, along with the ccasional rain. Tomorrow will be mild with the owest temperature about 40 during the night. The rain will con-

Probe Attempts To Wreck Trains

Steel Scrap Reported Piled ing some of his legislative propo-On Track In Chicago On Streamliners' Routes

CHICAGO, Jan. 13 .- (INS)-Two Northwestern railroad passenger streamliners were damaged last night when they struck 500 pounds of steel scrap piled on tracks in deliberate attempt to wreck the

Both streamliners—the Vally 400 and the Twin Cities 400-remained on the rails and came to quick stops. No injuries were reported More than 500 persons were aboard the two trains.

The obstructions were switch bars, angle irons, tools and tie plates carefully piled on single rails of two of the road's three Security Council

Deliberate Attempt Trainmen pointed out that a de-liberate attempt had been made to avoid having any single piece of steel touch both rails. Such a contact would have automatically set the train block signal to stop The Vally 400, bound for Chicago from Green Bay, Wis., struck a pile of the steel on the east rails of the right of way as it entered Chicago along a least tered Chicago along a least rails of the right of way as it entered Chicago along a least rails of the right of way as it en-

tered Chicago about 30 minutes behind schedule. The impact punctured two main (Continued on Page Two)

Madame Chiang Reaches Formosa

TAIPEH, Formosa, Jan. 13 .--(INS)—Madame Chiang Kai-shek today, when the Soviet motion to arrived on the island fortress of oust Tingfu F. Tsiang of Nationarrived on the island fortress of Formosa from the United States alist China is expected to go down by plane today to join her husband in defeat. in the Nationalists' last-ditch stand The thr against Chinese communists.

DEATH RECORD Friday, January 13, 1950

Merit F. Book, 47, Ellwood City. WASHINGTON, D. C .- Mass writing of dividend checks that will go out in the mail to some half million Mrs. Dorinda George, 65, 1008 veterans next Monday began at the Treasury department, Thursday. Looking at some of first checks to be written, (left-right) Secretary of Treasury John W. Snyder, Veterans Administrator Carl R. Gray, Jr., and Postmaster General Jesse M. Donaldson. They are standing in front of a sealing and insert-Cunningham avenue

Disaster Takes Place In Thames River Estuary During Night LITTLE HOPE HELD FOR ANY IN SUB By JAMES E. BROWN GRAVESEND, Eng., Jan.

Thames River estuary. Nine bodies have been re-Divers began at dawn today to covered. There are 15 known reach men trapped in the sunken British submarine Truculent. survivors. It was rammed and sunk last night by a Swedish freighter in 54 feet of water in the Thames

Democrats Are

President Makes It Clear

He Desires New "Purge"

To Affect Congress

By ROBERT G. NIXON

The president named no names,

congress will represent the people,

istration officials and party lead-

"Represent the People"

represents the people of the Unit-

Others, like Sen. Harry Byrd of

Virginia, who have opposed the

But his meaning was clear to

ner gathering was held.

with this declaration:

By PIERRE J. HUSS

out again.

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Jan. 13.

The three western powers have agreed that in case of future wilful absences by Malik, the Security

Council will proceed with the

consideration of any and all items

on the agenda and take decisions

on a ten-member basis.

"I believe that a party platform (Continued on Page Two)

"I hope after the fall election we

ers in a Washington hotel

Democrats in congress.

as he said he does.

White House.

sals.

The indicated death toll

3.—The British admiralty

conceded today an apparent

great loss of life" in the

sinking of the British sub-

marine Truculent off the

Sunk Last Night Vice-Admiral G. B. Middleton, superintendent of the Chatham dockyard, posted an official notice

in mid-afternoon which read:
"With great regret, I must announce that it is feared there has been a heavy loss of dockyard life in the disaster which sank H. M.

Seventy-six men were aboard when the Truculent was rammed and sunk by the Swedish motor Truman's Desire

The bodies of three enlisted men were found soon after the crash. The rescue vessel Zest-one of scores participating in the seemingly hopeless search for additional survivors-advised by wireless that it is bringing in six more bodies

Divers Sent Down

In a final desperate measure, the British navy sent its highly ex-WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- Presi- perienced divers known as "frogdent Truman made it clear today that he wants only "Fair Deal" men" into the murky waters

These rescue workers are equip-ped with special cold-repellent The chief executive indicated in plastic suits with foot-flaps and strong terms at a Democratic party goggles that give the divers their gathering that a new "purge" is on name

to get rid of those who oppose his Throughout the night and day, these divers plunged more than 50 feet to the sunken, battered hull but he told a party get-together and tapped repeatedly on its steel

At no time did there come any

that the Democratic contingent in response. The six latest bodies to be recovered were found in what is Mr. Truman declared before a known as barrow deep, 10 miles cheering dinner of Democratic east of Sheerness on the English

members of congress, high admin- coast. Compartments Flooded

divers established that four of the submarine's seven compartments are flooded. A naval will have a Democratic party that officer who visited the scene said: "It is possible that the last three ed States in the house and senate." compartments are unaffected and He asserted the people have that divers are making a fresh descent to see whether or not the hatches type of representation now in the are open. If so there is even less possibility of anyone aboard being The president made no pointed

reference to southern senators and alive." Britain's entire submarine lifecongressmen who have joined with saving organization was thrown into the desperate fight-against Republicans in congress in defeat-1,575-ton 273-foot sub which sank Some southerners, like Sen. Alvesterday one minute after it was len J. Ellender of Louisiana were rammed by the Swedish tanker present at the party gathering. Divina.

Had 76 Aboard

Virginia, who have opposed the president's proposals bitterly, were 76 persons aboard were killed and there were 15 known survivors of the crash. The accident occurred Chicago and officials called it a the 500 Democratic members of at 7 p. m. yesterday (2 p. m. EST) congress and administration sup- in the Thames estuary, about 45 porters who jammed the hotel miles east of London.

The Truculent, veteran of Pa-

cific fighting during World War II, The president prefaced his call was recently refitted and was on for a Democrtaic congress that her way back to the Royal Navy represents the "party of the peo-dockyard at Chatham from a trial

The Divina, after ramming the sub, lurched out of control. Five of the survivors, including Lt. Bowers, were plucked from the water by the 8,286-ton Dutch (Continued on Page Two)

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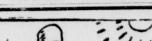
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Arthur Mometer



Seems like its time to get started on onions and lettuce and trees, time to get planting the weather

-The United States, Britain and France are agreed today that the U. N. Security Council must continue in session without Russia if Soviet Delegate Jacob Malik walks The Russian may quit the 11nation body at its 3 p.m. session





insists, cabbages, radishes, peas, I know that the date says its winter, and spring is a good piece Such a step leaves the way clear away, but what can you do when to bring up the question of mem- the weather is soft and its hangbership applications blocked three ing at forty today. You want to and four times by Soviet vetoes, get out in the garden and rassle Discussions are under way among with furrows and stuff, and those Carl John (Ham) Glass, 43, R.D. list of the agenda once more and thus circumvent Russian tevoes. balmy enough.

DETROIT, Jan. 13. - (INS)-

shot a tavern owner early today

His father is John E. Johnson,

"This is it, boys. Line up against

After telling the tavern owner to

once into the ceiling before Van-

convulsive sobs after he was jailed,

"I must have been crazy. I don't

"What will my mother and dad

Bridge Damaged

P. & L. E. Railroad

Boom Of PRR Work Train Hits

Bridge In Seventh Ward

The accident occurred shortly

before 8 o'clock, when the Penn-

sylvania work train was passing under the P. & L. E. tracks, put-

ting the east bound main line of

the P. & L. E. out of service for

detoured over the west bound

slowing down traffic in both direc-

Wreck trains of the B. & O. and P. & L. E. railroads are busy re-

pairing the bridge but are not ex-

pected to have the track in condi-

through New Castle past the West

Washington street station pass un-

der the P. & L. E. tracks at the

FEED STORE ROBBED Police reported early this aft-

ernoon, that thieves broke into the

Brown Feed Store on Produce

street and stole a small amount of

cash, some time last night. En-

trance was gained through a win-

dow which the thieves broke.

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The Pennsylvania tracks that go

on until late in the day.

place of the accident.

The east bound traffic is being

the biggest part of the day.

denburg leaped at him.

during an attempted holdup.

Money Contributed To Society In Form Of Impressive 'Penny residents after the Wabash reach-March'

Pupils of the Mahoning township consolidated school in Hillsville of its own as the Ohio River just held their own Bangle Day Thurs- south of the city rose steadily day at the school, which netted the Lawrence County Tuberculosis society \$15.03.

At Vincennes, Ind., the Wabash stood at 27.3 feet, inches below the top of a flood wall protecting the

The money was contributed to city the society in the form of a "penny rose to 2,500 when an entire com-A long table was decormunity was ordered to get out of dressed in white capes trimmed munity was ordered to get out the way of the surging Wabash.

Remai Martin Red Cross ch with tuberculosis emblems, standman for White County, sent trucks

Nearly 400 pupils then marched Maunie, but many of the villages down the stairs in a very orderly fashioned, contributed their pen-luck and refuse to leave luck and refuse to leave nies to the boxes on the table, and were presented with bangle pins by
Mrs. Jane M. Cochran and book
Carmi, on the Wabash, where 20 markers by Miss Marie Douglas. box cars are filled with refugees, At the conclusion of the march and Carbondale, where the big pupils and guests were given a muddy river is rising steadily.

Before the march all of the pu- west's flood threatening riverspils in the school were given paich poured into the downtown section tests by Mrs. Cochran and Miss of Rosiclaire, Ill., washing 60 per-Douglas. Four of the pupils who sons out of their homes and forcwere not patched Thursday will ing businessmen to move their be tested next week and will give supplies through 10 inches of the school 100 percent tested for water to adjacent hillsides. the year, Mrs. Cochran announced. The Ohio is expected to reach elected treasurer, to fill the unex- sell cemetery, Braddock, Pa.

Bangle Day in the school was a crest of 54 feet at Rosiclaire by under the direction of Mrs. Eliza- next Wednesday beth Miller, principal.

TRUMAN TO ASK ANOTHER BOOST IN POSTAL RATES

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not provide sufficient new reve- REVEALS RUSSIA

Deficit To Reach \$555,000,000 The Chief Executive estimated that the postal deficit for the 1951 fiscal year, which opens July will total at least 555 million dollars, and possibly more.
The bill before the Rules com-

mittee calls for an increase in defenses without the testimony of rates of 129 million dollars a year. It was reported out by the House ley, chairman of the joint chiefs. Post Office committee as a com-promise after Postmaster General votes for victory. The committee Donaldson recommended changes is composed of eight Democrats which would bring in 250 million and five Republicans, thus two dollars in additional revenue. The Democrats would have to switch Senate Post Office committee ap- sides if the military leaders are proved a measure boosting rates by 100 million dollars annually. Knowland,

The House bill was slated for policy made it possible for Russia consideration today by the House Rules committee, but in view of the President's request, no action is anticipated.

FLOWERING PLANTS Native flowering plants of the U. S. number from 12,000 to 15,000. China's knowledge or consent."

HENS

REPORT NEW FLOOD PERIL ON WABASH AND OHIO RIVERS

(Cortinued from Page One)

Wabash River lowlands near Mt.

Vernon to aid evacuation of farm

ed 46.7 feet, 11 feet above flood

Bernal Martin, Red Cross chair-

Other Trouble Spots

The Ohio-biggest of the mid-

the flood picture when Army engi-

neers, worried by the southward-

moving Ohio and Wabash crests, ordered a flood alert along 142

miles of the Mississippi's course

from Cairo, Ill., to a point near

IS TAKING OVER

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feel he has obtained adequate facts on the value of Formosa to U. S.

Johnson and Gen. Omar N. Brad-

Knowland, in charging that U.S.

to take four northern Chinese

the Missouri-Arkansas state line.

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from the fact that the Yalta agreement put Russia in Manchuria. This was done by the United

Ryan Is Named Elks Treasurer

General's office sent four National Past Exalted Ruler Edward J. Guard amphibious "ducks" into Ryan Elected To Fill Unexpred Term Of Davis



EDWARD J. RYAN

At a meeting of New Castle where friends may call. Lodge No. 69, B.P.O.E., held in the Elks Temple. Wednesday evening. Past Exalted Ruler Edward with Rev Charles B. Schultz in "What will my n pired term of the late Bertram

ext Wednesday.

The mighty Mississippi entered Mr. Ryan, who is connected with the circulation department of The News, has been a member of New Castle Lodge since July 12, 1916, and served the lodge as Exalted Ruler in 1933 and 1934.

He has served as chairman of the Mother's Day committee of the lodge for the past 15 years, and has CHINESE AREAS

Madonna Sodality Installs Officers

Speakers Heard At Church Services Wednesday Evening By Church Sodalists

On January 11 the Madonna church sodality held their annual installation. Services and benediction were performed with Father Filip, spiritual director, in

'Russia's ability to do so stems charge of arrangements. Fr. Albert M. Inteso, spiritual director of Lawrence County Union of Sodalities, gave a brief and interesting talk. Rev. Fr. Edward Pikulik was in charge of benediction and led the recitation of the litany to the Blessed Mother.

Sodalists that were installed in-Francis Plonka; treasurer,

Dorothy Brincko. The evening closed with the

man, Clara Dudek GOVERNMENT TO REVAMP ENTIRE FAR EAST POLICY

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remendous effort of the United States in Japan are considered organizations.

Need Of Revision The United States has been orced to revise its policy, however, because even with great mili-

hina was unable to stand before he Communists. Today, as the defeat of the Naionalists is virtually complete, he United States is faced with an will be conducted Sunday at 2 p. entirely new set of conditions in

the Far East To cope with the changed situation the State department gave Jessup the job last August of working out a revised policy.



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Deaths Of The Day

Carl John (Ham) Glass

Carl John (Ham) Glass, aged 42 years, of R. D. 9, box 535, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. DETROIT, Jan. 13.—(INS)— President Truman disagreed. Betty Barnett, Thursday, after a Police in suburban Ferndale, Holding to the same view he has

He was born June 19, 1907, in Helena Michies Glass, who are residing in Swissvale, Pa. The deceased resided here for five of Detroit, was subdued by tavern vears, moving from Braddock. Pa.

The youth, John E. Soldisch, Vol. 111., for the funeral of his 91-year-old mother, had no comment on patrons and turned over to police. Mr. Glass was a carpenter by trade, and had been married for of robbery armed. Emmanuel Lutheran church, Braddock, Pa., and the LOOM No. 416

of Swissvale, Pa. 24 years to Mrs. Gladys Frost f Swissvale, Pa.

He leaves his wife, and four leg when he jumped young John-

children: Mrs. Betty Barnett, Kar- son during the alleged holdup atla, Raymond and Ellana, and two tempt. Doctors reported his condisisters, Miss Tillie Glass, Swiss-vale, and Mrs. Sallie Miller, of Vandenburg, told police and Mrs. Sallie Miller, of Cleveland, O., and two grandchil- youth entered the bar shortly be-

The body is at the DeCarbo an automatic pistol, ordered: funeral home, East Lutton at Cunningham, where friends may call this evening 7 to 10 o'clock. On Saturday afternoon the body will be taken to the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Glass, 7525 Dickson street, Swissvile, Pa,

J. Ryan, of 918 Rose avenue, was charge. Burial will be in the Rus- think.

Mrs. Dorinda George

Mrs. Dorinda George, aged 65 Mrs. George was born in San

Mother's Day committee of the lodge for the past 15 years, and has done an outstanding job in seeing that the mothers confined in the hospitals, and the residents of the Almira Home receive flowers on Almira Home receive flowers on the hospitals, and the residents of the Almira Home receive flowers on the hospitals, and the residents of the Almira Home receive flowers on the hospitals, and the residents of the Almira Home receive flowers on the hospitals, and the residents of the east of the P. & L. E. railroad bridge a lititute intervene, coal operators are counting on Robert N. Denham, National Labor Relations Board general counsel, to seek an injunction against Lewis' three-day that platform as long as I live.

first New Castle boys that was killed in action in World War II. Lt. George met his death in 1941 in the Philippines. Surviving are her children:

Nicholas A. George, Louis George, this city; Mrs. Concetta Cupido. this city, and Phyllis George. Washington, D. C. She leaves a a brother in Italy, and sister in track until the bridge is repaired, Buone Aires, and three grandchil-Requiem mass will be Monday

norning at 8:30 o'clock, in St. Vitus church, with burial to follow in the church cemetery. The body is at the DeCarbo funeral home.

Merit F. Book

Merit F. Book, aged 47, of 418 cluded: prefect, Stella Bisztyga; Line avenue, Ellwood City, died vice-prefect, Joan Gorgacz; secre- unexpectedly in his home at 8 a.m. today. Although he had been ill for one year his death came as a shock to his family and friends. dainty refreshments were served He had worked on Wednesday at by the social life committee chair- his occupation of chief clerk for P. & L. E. railroad in Ellwood City. Born in Ellwood City, November 4. 1902, he had resided there all Drive Slow-Children Move Fast!

He was a son of Joseph M. and Clodie R. Keller Book. Mr. Book was a member of the Bell Memorial Presbyterian church.

the Elks and the Saxons, having life membership in the latter two Surviving, is one sister, Margaret

L. Book, at home Friends may call at the Contruc-

ci-McElwain funeral home in Ellwood City, Saturday, from 2 to 4 ary and economic aid. Nationalist and 9 to 9 p.m. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Shutts Funeral Time

Funeral services for Jonas Gilm. from the R. L. Boyd funeral home, 208 North Jefferson street. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p. m. and Saturday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

Rev. Howard V. Sartell of Calvary Gospel Tabernacle will officiate at the services.

Interment will take place in Liberty Union cemetery, Girard, O.

Solemn requiem high mass for Hugh Hannen, was offered this morning at 10 o'clock, in St. Mary's church. Rev. Fr. Francis McCarter, was celebrant; Rev. Fr. Francis King, deacon; and Rev. Fr. Gerard Kelly, sub-deacon.

Pallbearers were: Al Francis, Marcus Kilch, Charles Kilch, Lee Fleckenstein, James Fleckenstein and Ralph Braden. Burial was in St. Joseph's ceme-

BRITISH SUB IS RAMMED; SINKS AFTER COLLISION

(Continued from Page One) freighter Almdijk. Ten others were saved by a lifeboat that had been

put out from Southend. Ctpcs
The Admiralty said the Divina

will be held in custody "for damages done to the submarine" until the ship's owners furnish bail to cover the damage.

A naval spokesman said it will take a minimum of three to four days to ra'se the vessel from the bottom. It might take longer, he said, depending on how badly it is damaged and where it lies in the treacherous Thames currents.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends, neighbors and relatives for kindness and sympathy extended us during our recent bereavement. Also for beautiful flowers and cars

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Wright Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Smith

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neighbors and relatives for kindness and sympathy extended us during the illness and death of Mary Elizabeth Budzowski. Also for beautiful flowers and cars do-Edward Budzowski and Family. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Warso, Sr

TRUMAN REFUSES **Youth Wounds** TO INTERVENE IN MINE CONTROVERSY Tavern Owner

During Holdup to restore the mines to full-scale

Mich., said the 23-year-old son of advanced for several months, the president asserted that there is no Rankin, Pa., son of Matthew and a General Motors Corp. executive national emergency in coal at the present time which would require White House intervention.

patrons and turned over to police.
He was arrested for investigation
Mr. Truman's statement. But a

union source commented: 'The president obviously is wellinformed on the situation.' Joseph E. Moody, president of the Southern Coal Producers As-

sociation, again challenged the White House position. He said his figures on shrinking coal stocks next year's show, Horst said. were suppleid by the Federal Bureau of Mines "and they speak for themselves" for themselves."

At "Crisis" Stage
Moody said the national stock- PROBE ATTEMPTS fore closing time and, brandishing pile is down to 23 million tons thile 30 million usually is considered the "crisis" stage. He added that Mr. Truman has used empty the cash register, he fired the Taft-Hartley act against the miners in past cases "when we had more coal than we've got now."
On Capitol Hill, 14 House members, led by Rep. Church (R) Ill., Police said the youth broke into introduced a resolution calling on the president to act to end Lewis' coal production "slowdown."

Sen. Ferguson (R) Mich., sponsor of a similar resolution in the Senate, said the "American people are not thinking the same way the president is," adding:

"They are confronted with the actual fact. He's confronted only with theory. If the ICC order pernitting confiscation of coal to keep the railroads running doesn't signify an emergency, I don't know what does."

counting on Robert N. Denham, out the platform of the Democratic

work week under another section of the Taft-Hartley law. Denham for the past two weeks has been studying evidence and charges submitted by the industry

that the UMW is committing an unfair labor practice by refusing to bargain in good faith and trying to coerce the operators. The NLRB official's decision on whether to take the case to court

may come at any time.

NEW ATTENDANCE RECORD SEEN FOR STATE FARM SHOW

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sary of the founding of the old founded in 1917. Plans are under way for observ-

ance of the two anniversaries at Lectures yesterday at the show continued to reflect optimism for farmers' fortunes in 1950.

TO WRECK TRAINS

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air reservoirs under the diesel locomotive, automatically setting the train's air brakes

Minutes later, the Twin Cities 400, also bound for Chicago, struck a similar pile of steel on the center tracks of the right-of-way nearby and came to an emergency stop. Chicago police recalled that four

similar attempts were made early last December to wreck the Wabash railroad's Midnight Flyer to St. Louis.

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PERSONALS

Word comes from James D. Cross of Fern street that he has

arrived at Mt. Clemens, Mich., where he is taking treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rice and daughter, Ethel, have moved to 15081/2 Hamilton street. The Rice family are displaced persons who recently arrived from Germany

Mrs. W. E. Morgan, 2301 Delaware avenue, Mrs. Michael Carvella, Jefferson street, and Mrs. John Mastrangelo, of DuShane street, have returned home from Bilioxi, Miss., where they visited their father and brother, Lt. state fair which continued until Charles D'Augustine, who has been 1900, and the 34th anniversary of seriously ill. Lt. D'Augustine is the state farm show which was confined in the Veterans hospital, and is now slowly recovering. Be-

> Mrs. Fred Reider of East Revnolds street underwent a serious operation on Thursday in New Castle hospital. She is reported to have had a good night, and in fair



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ANNOUNCES PLANS New Castle Chapter of Hadassah conducted a board meeting Thurs-

President Mrs. Hyman Frank evening presided and plans were made for the next meeting on January 31, at Temple Israel. The event will with men and guests to attend. The film, "Forty-Eight Hours a Day," home with her. will be shown, according to pro-gram chairman, Mrs. Irving Nixon.

ports will be heard at the next meeting.

Leonard Smith is the ruary 9. H.M.O. chairman, and plans are progressing rapidly for the March 12 donor function at The Castle-

A joint Study class of the Hadassah chapter and Council of Jewish Woman will be held on held Wednesday in the assembly January 19, at 1:30 p.m., at the room of the church. home of Mrs. Abe Cohen, Northview avenue.

STEPHENSON CIRCLE ENJOYS GATHERING ing.

ways of the Upright"

Mrs. R. L. Meermans, who was responsible for the program, presented Mrs. James A. Gaiser. The speaker reviewed the concluding chapters of the study book, "History in Japan and What We Can Do For the Churches". Mrs. Beal presided when activi-

ties of the coming months were Lunch was served by Mrs. John Black and her group, composed of Mrs. W. L. Casselman, Mrs. J. H.

Doyle, Mrs. W. O. Mayberry and Mrs. W. H. Shipler. Mrs. Frank McArthur of Winslow avenue will entertain at her home Thursday evening, February 9, when Mrs. J. C. Pherson and

What's Bid Club Meets

her group will be hostesses.

Mrs. Russell Davis and Mrs. Lee Dean were special guests when members of the What's Bid club met at the home of Mrs. Wayne Thompson, East Washington street. Five hundred was played with high score awards going to Mrs. Harry Earl, Mrs. George Forrester and Mrs. Franklin Rice. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry Earl, North Mercer street on January 25.

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HIGHLAND GROUP HEARS SPEAKER

Highland King's Daughters society of Highland United Presbyday evening at the home of Mrs. terian church was entertained in Harry Rosen, of Clen-Moore boule- the home of Miss Marlene Johnston, of Moody avenue, Thursday

Miss Mary Jean Lewis led de-Mrs. Irvine A. Balph votions. gave an informative account of her be an open meeting at 8:15 p.m., trip to Mexico and showed a number of lovely curios she brought

Later Mrs. Russell Johnston aided her daughter in serving a refresh-Junior Hadassah convention re- ing lunch. Miss Marcia Nord, of Laurel boulevard, will entertain at her home Thursday evening, Feb-

Quarterly meeting of the Ladies Aid of the First U. P. church was

Luncheon was served at 1 clock by the ladies of group. Mrs. Mrs. L. F. Kohn, membership Clyde Saunders led the devotional which he described and explained chairman, announced that a mem- period assisted by Mrs. William his subject. bership party for new members Smith. Business meeting was conhas been slated in the near future. ducted by the president, Mrs. Edward McNamara. New officers were elected at this meeting and will be installed at the April meet-The officers are: president, Stephenson circle of First Meth- Mrs. James E. Chambers; first vice odist church was entertained in the home of Mrs. W. L. Beal, Leasure avenue, Thursday evening.
Mrs. John Templeton led devotions using a second vice president, Mrs. S. R. Hoffman; secretary, Mrs. Donald Allen; treasurer, Mrs. Lauri Lauring Hoffman; secretary, Mrs. Donald Allen; treasurer, Mrs. Lauri Lautions, using as her theme "High- rell; membership secretary, Mrs. Louise Pondy.

Friendly Relations Club

Revnolds street. high score prizes going to Mrs. Angelo Mooney and Mrs. Anthony assisted the hostess in serving a dainty lunch

February 2 is the meeting with the next meeting. Mrs. Thomas Pagley of Pearson

HEARS W. G. FADDIS

"Contemporary ject presented by guest speaker W. George Faddis when members of the Junior Woman's club were entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. George Stitzinger, Kings Chapel road. Co-hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Robert committee.

Mills and Mrs. Dale Clobus. Miss Mary Galbreath opened the meeting by reading the Clubwoman's Creed. Mrs. James Robinson conducted the business meeting and Miss Margaret McCracken, chairman of the welfare committee, gave a report to the group of the baskets packed for the needy, and clothing distributed to underprivileged children during last

The guest speaker was introduced by program chairman Mrs. Dale Clobus. Mr. Faddis is a member of the art faculty at Westminster college. While Mr. Faddis gave a most interesting address on modern art, Mrs. Faddis aided in running slides. Mr. Faddis told the group "How to Look at Modern BY CHURCH GROUP Paintings". 'Art is not the representation of an object but representing of experience of objects.' A picture is not a photographic copy but the artist's emotional expression. The speaker made a deep impression on the club members with the interesting manner in

Serving of dainty refreshments concluded the evening's enjoyment. Mrs. Jane Labuhn, Sheridan avenue, will be hostess at the next meeting on January 25. Mrs. Robert Dickson will speak to the members on ceramics.

Nomad Club Meets Mrs. G. Giacomini, Duquesne avenue, was hostess to members of the Nomad club on Wednesday

evening. New officers elected are: president, Mrs. Daniel Latess; secre-Members of the Friendly Relators club met Thursday evening lery; reporter, Mrs. Anthony Cast. with Mrs. Harry Mooney of East Plans were discussed for the club's third anniversary dinner to be Tables of cards were in play, held January 29 at a local tea

Prizes for 500 were awarded to Dominicis. Special guest attend- Mrs. Lattess and Mrs. Ellery. ing was Mrs. Frank Pagley and she Lunch was served by the hostess. Mrs. Anthony Cast, 1104 Wil-mington avenue, will be hostess at

(Additional Society On Page 12)

America" was the interesting sub- Episcopal church met Wednesday Wimodausis "guest day" luncheon tion of the Murphy company met Trinity Episcopal church for a Mrs. Howard Kley composed the fully appointed tables graced with Audria.

> After luncheon, Mrs. Harry Bowen led the service of worship. The business session was conducted presided as hostesses. by the president, Mrs. L. F. Royston. Mrs. Robert Garland assumed the secretarial duties of Mrs. Fred journed to the east lodge room ceived by Miss Audria. Later in Johnson, treasurer, Glenn who was unable to be pres-

After business, the meeting was Mrs. Myron Olmstead who introturned over to Mrs. Thomas Clark duced Mrs. Thomas G. Shrefler, Long. who read a letter from Miss Martha Webb giving an account of the Mrs. Shrefler's review of the book Christmas holidays as enjoyed by "The Chain" in her inimitable Main street, will become the bride ginia Cochran. Children of St. Mark's Mission manner, proved most inspiring and Nenana, Alaska. Later, Mrs. Clark educational to the group. discussed in an interesting manner the first chapter of the study book "Japan Begins Again."

Beginning January 19 and continuing every Thursday thereafter their annual party on February 1 members of the auxiliary will meet at the Cathedral, the chairman to at 10 a.m. to work on vestments for the choir. Next regular meeting will be on February 9.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB WOMAN'S AUXILIARY WIMODAUSIS ENJOYS BEVERLY AUDRIA LUNCHEON MEETING GUEST DAY LUNCHEON

Woman's Auxiliary of Trinity | About 350 ladies attended the

event Wednesday afternoon at the at the home of Mrs. Robert Houk, O.N.O. CLUB HAS Mrs. Roy Long gave the invoca- 103 South Walnut street, on sandwich luncheon and social aftion preceding the delicoius lunch- Wednesday evening for a surprise ternoon. Mrs. Thomas Clark and eon which was served at beauti- shower honoring Miss Beverly was hostess to members of the novelties

Following the luncheon in the and Evelyn Stokes.

main dining room, members adwhere president Mrs. Walter Gil-more presented program chairman served by the hostess, assisted by land was plans were outlined for the ensu-ing year, with secret sister names guest speaker of the afternoon.

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ren church. Crawford avenue SHOWER HONOREE Wednesday, January 25, at 6:30 A group of girls of the front sec- o'clock.

OFFICERS ELECTION

Bingo and various contests were O.N.O. club on Thursday evening. by Mrs. Maude Montgomery, Mrs. lighted white candles and vases of baby chrysanthemums. Mrs. Le-Roy Ross and Mrs. Charles Beam with prizes going to Mary Gardner, the coming year, with Mrs. Merle munds and Russell P. Rhodes. Adeline DeLorenzo, Mary Quinn Parks as president; Mrs. D. L. The group will gather in the Many beautiful gifts were re- Shaffer, secretary; and Mrs. Earl ruary 2.

> Miss Anne Howe and Mrs. Dom being drawn. Later in the evening, delicious refreshments were Miss Audria, daughter of Mr. served by the hostess, aided by and Mrs. Angelo Audria of 709 East Mrs. Audrey Steele and Mrs. Vir-

of Harry Moon, son of Mrs. Goldie Mrs. Ed Bishop of Laurel boule- the Castleton hotel. Moon of Neshannock avenue. The vard will receive the members to

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Plans were outlined for the ensu- ROTARY ANNS TO HAVE LUNCHEON

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INDUSTRY AND A DISEASE

A survey shows that at least a dozen large indus- oil-producing peanuts in Africa's ing out wealth. trial firms have ceased to regard chronic alcoholism as Tanganyika colony. something beyond their effective contrtol. In New York vere critics have not been able servants who are wrecking indussomething beyond their effective control. In New 101k to charge any real financial irtry by taking orders from impraction consolidated Edison Company has set a pattern folegularities and most demands for tical bureaucrats in the Ivory lowed or paralleled by DuPont and other big corporations. a parliamentary inquiry have met Towers of White. They maintain

Essentially it is recognition that alcoholism is a with little popular support.

Generally speaking, the Conthet Laborites are penalizing mildisease for which a good employee needs medical or psy- servatives have confined their lions needlessly. chiatric help. He is a sick man and can often be made well. charges to the theme that had And, worst, of all, they claim tionalization, in addition to dethat the Socialist government has

Alchoholics Anonymous and mental hospitals are partners with company and family doctors. Together they help the sick person to see that he has a problem beyond From now until February 23 the great nation to comparative penhis own control. They assure him he is a valuable em- 34 million voters of Britain will ployee the firm wants to keep.

They tell him to drop any feeling of shame—such a By the Laborites it will be pre- reason. feeling might have been good for him earlier but not any more. From now on he can depend on their sympathetic more as a boon to the working-man and a safeguard against a "one-class state, controlled solely" the Tory will have passed forever. care and understanding to back up his own new determina- by the rich. tion to knock off liquor absolutely.

All the new programs have this in common: They waste and opportunism. If they joby their vast structure of state win, they plan to maintain most of control will suffer such a shock distinguish between the two main types of heavy drink- the Socialist reforms but insist that it probable cannot be created ers, the chronic and the occasional. The genial drinker that administration will be eco- within this generation. who simply enjoys himself at parties and brings too many Britain's traditions of "rugged in- more vital decision. hangovers to work deserves and gets no sympathy.

The Edison company puts him on probation, sus- tion and its plans for the future pends or discharges him. (Firms that encourage sales- are both imposing and contromen to drink with prospects and customers might make versial. a clinical check-up once in a while). The playboys are promise, the Socialists nationaldisciplined—but the real soaks are given the help they

Industry is finding it good business to regard alchoholism as a disease which can often be cured.

FATE OF HOOVER PROPOSALS

With rising support from the public, there is a good chance that several more of the Hoover commission proposals for government reorganization will be approved IMPROVING CHILD'S MANNERS at the 1950 session of congress.

Former President Herbert Hoover, as a result, may ners in their children is a selfish see adoption of half of the eight-point program for addi- motive-to win the approval of tional streamlining he presented at the recent Washing- child senses this to be the leading ton conference of the citizens' committee sponsoring his purpose in his parents he may feel plan.

Something may be done to make the Civil Service oppo more efficient, revamping budgeting and accounting pro- matter through we will conclude cedure, unifying hospital services, and reducing the num- that our chief purpose of fostering I rather think she likes it though, ber of agencies reporting directly to the president.

However, prospects are that Hoover's proposal for proval more and more as he grows unifying water conservation services will not prevail. Older among his contemporaries. Although a child ten or fourteen The former president wants the civil functions of the may win some temporary approval Army Engineers transferred to the Interior department. among his own pals by being rude Strong opposition to this exists in congress.

Nor does the fate of the proposal to reorganize the tends more and more to express manager is a native of penacook, Post Office department to take it out of politics look too run, bad manners are expression promising. Proposals for unification of federal land and of selfishness while good manners Yankees of the American League the Hearst papers left out, the spiral of costs works to cut down transportation services also are on the doubtful list.

FRAMING CAMPAIGN POLICY

"Me-tooism" is unpopular just now in ruling Republican circles. The new fifteen-member policy-framing group appointed by Chairman Guy G. Gabrielson of the Republican National Committee has a decided ma-inhibitions (habitually holding jority in favor of taking a stronger anti-administration stand than the party has done in the recent past.

The majority blames the presidential candidates for accepting much of the New Deal and merely promising gree, come to be known as crude Switzerland. Three years later he 10 percent, leaders in the Cana to do it better. In justice to the nominees involved it and lacking in good manners. should be said that the platforms on which they ran took can take on certain veneer of good came a republic in 1924, he toured in the price and they have had the essentially the same position; any other candidate would manners, as at a ball or family din- the United States, worked in fac- backing of the Canadian governprobably have been linked with the same declaration of bet of good manners in the most earned a degree in aeronautical

All this is past now, say Gabrielson and his appointees.

On the way home from a formal affair, some of the same youths will cite, but died in 1947. He succession is what Dali had in mind.

Standard May formal affair, some of the same youths will cite, but died in 1947. He succession is what Dali had in mind. Henceforth the G.O.P. will attack most everything that commit boorishness in relation to ceeded to the throne and is much leaders raised the price from \$68 Roosevelt and Truman have done, and promise to change ways. things drastically.

But there is more to a campaign than arousing the whose names appear in the social enthusiasm of the party regulars. No one had a more register, are far more concerned devoted following than William Jennings Bryan, yet he with the venneer of good manners than with the solid wood thereof. was defeated the three times he ran, and probably would They overlook the need of cultihave met that fate more times if he had run in any other vating in the child from his early years a deep regard for the rights years. The explanation is that he drove away the voters and feelings of other persons in all on the party fringe, as well as the independents. By some sorts of situations. In order for a child to acquire such a wholesome he is recalled as a candidate who delighted the regulars attitude he must have learned that never scratched a ticket, but who appealed to prace early and have continued to prac-

tically no one else. The compromises with the New Deal which the trol is control from without (ade-G.O.P. made in past years were by deliberate choice. earlies years. It is wonderful when The convention delegate thought this the safer choice. self-control does come from with-Perhaps the situation has changed now. The 1950 elec- practical as to suppose that by tions may offer an indication.

Trgyve Lie, it is said, doesn't want to be reelected from without are needed even to motor cars looks good in the newsreels. General Secretary of the United Nations. Can't say that in germinate. we blame him.

We had football battles on New Year's day in the able atmosphere. Some parents Rose Bowl, the Cotton Bowl, the Sugar Bowl and the Alligator Bowl. We hope the Democrats and Republicans will hold their contest this year in a goldfish bowl.

When Truman in his new enthusiasm predicted everybody would have a salary of \$12,000 a year by the end of the century, some of the oldsters were disappointed be-cause he didn't predict tax free expense accounts in 1950. This we shall consider tomorrow.

In View Of News Of The World

By J. C. OESTREICHER, INS Foreign Director

Electricity came under public

1946; cotton January 1, 1948, and

Program For Future

The program for the future in-

From the beginning, Prime

They insist that the government

of the world, and reduced a once

The ferocity of the forthcoming

campaign is inevitable for this

By the same token, the Laborites

Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST

THE HARD LIFE

Has much to suffer and endure.

That others proudly look upon,

Which he can use to practice on

Her girlhood's not one round of

Of safety she is never sure.

The little maiden fair and trim

A tackling dummy is to him

For Sunday school or party

His arms and toss her to the

And doesn't mind a bump or

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Folks Of Fame

N. H. He joined the New York

out to Albany and later to New-

member of the Yanks and its star

infielder. More recently he was

His brother was re-

boys will be bought by the Federal government . .

strain on the individuals to carry out that routine

foot two

From Me To You

We see by the paper that eight new cars to take care of silk hat

when those of state wish to attend a party or a speaking engagement

now it is necessary for the persons to carry their hats on their laps

ment who are willing to put through an order for eight big roomy

sleek, black limousines that they hope will eliminate this problem of hat carrying . . . but supposing a member of the state party is a six

so that a topper can extend beyond and above the roof line . . . or will

the individual be forced to carry his hat and be embarassed again

on the floor could be applied today with present equipment

watching Esther Williams make a swimming picture

lady really has what it takes and just where it looks best

. have they provided means for a trap door in the roof

Security for her? Oh no!

She risks disaster all day

ground.

through

The sister of a healthy boy

The phrases "gloves off" and ized the coal mines, and coal be-"no holds barred" are being apcame the property of the state plied to Britain's forthcoming na- on January 1, 1947. tional elections today, with the ink still wet on a proclamation ownership on April 1, 1948 and setting February 23 as the date coal gas on May 1, 1949. The transfor history's greatest test of so- port industry, including railroads,

canals and roads became state Political observers and even controlled on January 1, 1948. party leaders themselves concede | On August 1, 1946, civil aviathat the next five week or so will tion was made a government enwitness one of the "dirtiest" po-litical campaigns that Britain ever went "to the people" on March 1,

Mudslinging Has Begun The mudslinging already has corporation was transferred to the begun and party spokesmen are state January 1, 1947. combing dictionaries in search of

new epithets. At present, however, it is obvi- cludes the iron and steel industry, ous that the entire campaign will cements, sugar, water-power, inrevolve about the subject of so- dustrial insurance and the wholecialization or nationalization as it sale meat trade.

This does not provide too fertile Minister Attlee and his followers a field. The Conservatives have have stressed a determination to not been able to uncork anything abolish the extremes of wealth in the nature of a real scandal. and poverty and to establish equal-The closest approach to it was the ity of opportunity. apparent waste of considerable noney in an effort to cultivate they have succeeded only in wip-

But even the scheme's most se- has become overloaded with civil

Will Hear Long Story have dinned into their ears the

long story of socialization.

The Conservatives will harp know that unless they are given upon alleged mismanagement, a new mandate to "finish the nomical, fair and in keeping with have the British voters faced a dividualism.

Labor's history of nationaliza-

Carrying out their 1945 election

The Parent Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

The primary motive most parents have for cultivating good man-She may be in her prettiest frock, their adult friends. So long as the No matter! Round her waist he'll no enthusiasm for learning to be mannerly. Indeed, he may feel the

Now if we parents will think this good manners in the child should wane by and by as his rudeness itself in selfish ways. In the long ners Make You Likable," may be had in a stamped envelope sent me ark. In 1934, he became a regular at 235 East 45th street, New York,

ners most of the time without hav- league ball club. ing acquired a good fund of useful himself in), of self-control? Other- pean kings, King Paul of Greece with diverse production. wise, even thought the practices on was born in Athens. His education certain items of conventions he at the naval academy was inter- print prices and profits are at a will ofen betray his selfishness in rupted when his parents gave up all-time high. Although the Canall sorts of ways and, to this de- their throne in 1917 and went to adian dollar has been devalued by

ner, without exercising the alpha- tories, learned production and ment. ordinary everyday situations. Even engineering.

In Early Years

Most parents, especially those

Now the foundation of self-con- are sympathetic persons in the purchasing department of the governquate restraints), built since his in. But no parent should be so imome magic all necessary restraints spring from within. They ust don't. Some basic restraints that wouldn't be good would it? Anyhow a fleet of big sleek, black let the seeds of control from with-

True, we may help build good MGM studios in Culver City, California . . . we had the privilege of manners by good parental example and positive suggestions in a favorand teachers do this well. So do a few books.

But the child long practiced in dunked in the pool and then as Miss Williams came to the surface the stir up the ire of his parent or did she loose patience . . . in that, she is also different from some teacher as not to enjoy a favorable other actresses. atmosphere for accepting positive

suggestions. Now can't some inhibitions rend- might think it very pleasant . . . which is probably true . . . but work

Forgotten Man Of 1950



Washington Calling

Newsprint Monopoly Control?

week the New York Sun, a news-paper 116 years old, suspended 10 percent increase. publication. With hardly a splash the waters closed over the Sun with all its tradition and with its splash with all its tradition and with its splash the waters closed over the Sun with all its tradition and with its splant increase.

Motive Understandable

The motivation of the Canadian government is, of course, understandable are now out of the labor force because of disability.

Pursuing the same narrow course that the demand for newsprint has that appears to have been one of held up while the demand for other the reasons for the Sun's decline in products has fallen off. But that recent years, the management in does not alter the seriousness of the moment of the paper's dying the squeeze put on American newsgasp sought to put the blame on papers. increased labor costs. The employees of the Sun, many of them business committee in the House facing joblessness, made a quick has compiled some figures on the rejoinder. And the New York newsprint industry and on the Newspaper Guild, which had no method of uniform pricing made organization on the Sun, pointed effective through a zoning system. out that increased labor costs had Patman indicates there may be a

Deserves Consideration consideration. If there is monop-

that the profits of eight of the largest newsprint mills have nearly trebled from 1945 through 1948. Some time ago the anti-trust division of the Department of Just-largest newsprint mills have nearly trebled from 1945 through 1948. Some time ago the anti-trust Whereupon the reporters noded wisely, as if they had understood what Dali meant. companies from \$38,503,605 to \$96,-

This same study shows that for what is reported to be a represention was dropped. The Department tative cross section of American of Justice referred the whole mat newspapers, profits in the same period decreased more than 54 percent. Experts who have examined futile inquiry these figures point out that the comparison is somewhat unjust in that the newspaper cross section includes the Hearst chain. With By an unhappy irony the mounting bespeak thoughtfulness of other in 1931. He was then farmed newspaper profit picture would be

Reply of Companies

head of the Detroit Tigers' farm but on a variety of other paper Who can really have good man- system, and now manages a big products. While this may be true the profit of those firms dealing exclusively in newsprint are a One of the few remaining Euro- just about as high a level as those

What is significant is that news was asked to take the throne dian newsprint industry have said It is amazing how some youths but refused. When his country be- that this would make no difference

In 1946, however, when the American dollar was pegged at many other persons in scores of beloved by his people, it is said, to \$74.80. At least two of the large

However there

(By Marquis Childs)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- Last firms gave the difference in ex-

shortage put alongside the fact

olistic domination over the indus-

This has happened before. Dur-

ing the 80th Congress a Senate

small business committee under

Investigation Started

As a consequence the investiga-

Certainly, rising labor costs have

though those still employed get

higher pay. And it also narrows

down the market in ideas that is so

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the Canadian government.

long record of journalistic adven- standable. It is the acute dollar

been less than rising paper costs public investigation of the charges "forced by the newsprint trust." that a small group exercises monop-

Here is a matter that seems to try. me to deserve the most searching oly control in the newsprint industry, and that charge has been re- the chairmanship of Senator Kenpeatedly made, it strikes directly at the free market in opinion and into the newsprint situation. The large market in opinion and into the newsprint situation. The large market in opinion and into the newsprint situation. The large market in opinion and into the newsprint situation. has been constantly declining and recommendation that newsprint latest painting which he expects in an increasing number of communities only one point of view is available on a take-it-or-leave-it from the government in further-

this business to which some of us mendation are attached for both practical and During this period the price of print industry. Investigators called newsprint went from \$58.50 to \$100 on Canadian companies to submit a ton and the profits of the eight | their records. were backed up in their refusal by

ter to the Federal Trade Commission which had earlier conducted a contributed to the squeeze play in which many newspapers are caught the total number of jobs even

The newsprint companies reply that for the biggest concerns prof- essential to a vital and living deit is based not on newsprint alone

One Man's **Opinion** By Walter Kiernan (By International News Service)

The Republican statement of policy will be ready for the Lincoln Day dollar dinners. . . . This that. year the plan is to have more

Joe Martin has three platoons of writers working on attack and they will scrimmage with a team and problems. from the Senate before the big game. In its final form the statement

will represent the work of more than 100 ghosts. . . All shadows of their former selves. Sen. Brewster says the Republi-

no head room for a topper in present vehicles . . . must be a terrific stand for. know they've stood for a lot, As is customary every two years both parties have announced that this is a "crucial election year."

The odd years in between are known as "crucial pre-election or will the individual be forced to sit on the floor . . . of course sitting years."

ECONOMY WON Straws in the wind indicate the

popularity of the free and easy And while on the subject of sleek models . . . while visiting the spending has been overrated. New Jersey is rated by some nonpartisan source as the most economically governed state. It had a per capita have we seen such a beautiful smile. It was necessary during the expenditure of \$41.16 last year time we watched the picture taking, to retake a particular scene many times . . . Part of the act was underwater it . . the camera was compared to the average per capita cost of \$64.50. Had the people of New Jersey found economy and having his own selfish way may so camera followed her swimming above the water level . . . Never once efficiency in government contrary to their tastes, they could have repudiated Governor Driscoll, who is responsible, in favor of a free Movie work is different from yours and my work . . . and we spending Democratic candidate. Instead they endorsed Governor

"Some Things Stretched" (By HOLMES ALEXANDER)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 13 .- Figures don't lie, but that didn't prevent John L. Thurston, assistant administrator of the Federal Se curity Agency, from giving some false impressions when he testified

before the Sparkman sub-committee on low-income families. Members of Congress, like reporters, don't go around with encyclopedias in their pockets-and this puts them at a disadvantage when a Federal fact-finder starts hosing them with statistics. We were al at this disadvantage when Mr. Thurston testified last December 12th on the plight of the American poor. It is, heaven knows, a subject that doesn't need to be exaggerated. But I'm afraid that's just what Mr.

Some Of His Statements

Thurston did.

All I shall do here is set down a few of his statements against the documented facts. Readers will have to supply their own moral indignation about this behavior on the part of a public servant. Maybe he did it all for the best. Anyhow, to give Mr. Thurston the best of it, let's remember the words of Huckleberry Finn:

"That book was made by Mr. Mark Twain, and he told the truth There was some things which he stretched . . . THURSTON: "The situation in general education is still more fundamental and more serious. Two million boys and girls from 6 to

17 years of age are not in school at all". FACT: The trick here is that 6 to 17 is not the school age in most States. According to figures given me by the U.S. Office of Education, the school age in most States is 7 to 15. This gives Mr. Thurston three age groups to play with. The total number of out-of-school children

aged 6, aged 16 and aged 17 comes to 1,562,000. Instead of two million school children not in school there are less than one-half million. Even by Huck Finn's standards, that's quite a stretcher. THURSTON: "Not more than one county in five, for example has the full-time services of even a single child welfare worker".

FACT: After inquiries all over Washington, including Mr. Thurson's own office, I was unable to find figures on this narrow classification-that is, "full-time child welfare workers per county". But I did learn from the U. S. Office of Public Health, that there are 100,000 welfare workers in the U. S., not necessarily for children. The World Almanac lists 3069 countles in the U.S. That breaks down to about 33 welfare workers per county

How Many Maladjusted

THURSTON: "Nobody really knows how many millions of children re mentally or emotionally maladjusted . . . Perhaps three children in every classroom of 30 are destined to spend part of their lives in a mental institution"

FACT: When faced with this quotation, a researcher in Mr. Thurston's Agency said: "This will not necessarily happen while the child is young". All the figures really mean is that about one person in every 10 will enter a mental institution some time in his life-probably for middle age and old age afflictions. Even this 1 to 10 ratio is very shaky. A three-State survey, published in 1938, showed that probably 5.12 to 5.59 per cent of babies born that year will be treated in mental hospitals. But Mr. Thurston ruthlessly read the highest over-all figure he could find into a sentence where he was discussing children and

Misrepresentation Of Fact

FACTS: When faced with this quotation, an official in Mr. Thurston's Agency admitted: "This statement is a definite misrepresentation of facts". It sure is. Mr. Thurston, as I have ascertained, got this big figure by estimating all persons out of work for illness on a certain day, plus all those in mental institutions on that day. But many of the out-of-work persons had jobs, kept their jobs and returned to their jobs. Many were suffering no greater disability than a cold or the flu. The correct figure for genuinely disabled persons permanently out of work was compiled in a survey by the Census Bureau in February, 1949. It came to 1,206,000. That's quite a stretch from the figure which Mr. Thurston gave in his testimony.
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Looking At Life

er, is back in the United States ocean-not the great monster we He brought with him his five hoped to find. sources should be developed in to sell to American art connois-

Alaska with, if necessary, help seurs. Since most of the newspapering access to Alaska's great stands men who saw them at a press conference didn't know what the paint to fool the public, but the which are startling in relation to been done to carry out this recomplaned "I want to regenerate modern art through modern technique that

I want to tell you about one of his new paintings. what it means. Nobody will. That's because it's expensive and because

what Dali calls the "spiritual treat- he doesn't understand it. This painting is entitled: "Myself Ten Years Old Lifting the Ocean for Observing a Dog

Who Is Sleeping in the Shadow of the Ocean.' By the way, before I go on, want to tell you that old wheeze about another modernistic "artist." He went to an artist's supply

other black He had both of them framed,

just as they were, without touching a brush to them. He titled one (the white one)

'Snowscape." He titled the black one "Desert at Midnight He sent both of them to an art dealer who exhibited them in his

The paintings were sold to a rich dowager at \$500 each, and now hang in her salon.

I didn't get a chance to ask Dali why he had given his painting that queer title. The picture itself certainly does not give the explana-

But the title is intriguing, at Because it sort of describes the

year-old children trying to lift the

ocean of our worries and anxieties And then, if we do succeed lifting it, what do we see?

Nothing but a little dog peace- eye? Matthew 7:1-3.

Salvadore Dali, surrealist paint- fully sleeping in the shadow of the

Perhaps this sounds like a lot of nonsense. But it isn't.

I have seen some of the fellow's Dali is shrewd, no mistake about

He knows that the best way to

etc., etc.," will probably sell fo somewhere around ten thousand If you see it you won't, know dollars to someone who'll love it

They Say

AKRON, O.—Foreign aid chief Paul Hoffman: "With the world in its present troubled state, no one store and bought two large sheets in his right mind would suggest a of drawing board-one white, the further cut in military expendi-WASHINGTON - House armed

services committee chairman Vinson: "I hope the day will come and soon, when the president will become convinced that a larger air force is essential for the defense of the United States. Until then, we must hope for the best.

NEW YORK-A. A. Berle, Jr., New York Liberal party leader: "(Legalized gambling) merely results in a group of professionals taking money away from a lot of helpless people who are thus made

BIBLE THOUGHT

Judge not, that ye be not judged For with what judgment ye judge A lot of us really live like ten- ye shall be judged; and with what measure ye mete, it shall be measured to you again. And why beholdest thou the mote that is in thy brother's eye, but considerest not the beam that is in thine own

Bridge : 1 : : 1 1 : BY H. T. WEBSTER



000,000) at high

level wages, ex-

cept for season-

fluctuations.



Economic acew months will be some 85 per cent above pre-war levels. This means jobs. Depleted coal and steel stockpiles will be built up.

Good employment effects will be felt all along the line by industries using steel. Rehiring will be especially active in machinery and fabricated materials industries, with the automobile industry leading. Construction along home and in-dustrial lines will hold up through the early part of 1950. Both the petroleum and rubber industries will recover somewhat from their respective slumps.

Other factors suggesting good employment are continued government spending, the expansion of credit and business loans, the continued stockpiling of people's sav ings (\$127 billions in government bonds and bank accounts), a price support program for agriculture, etc., and a continued demand for food products. All this is not symptomatic of another Rather, it is the rebound from the '49 recession caused by the too drastic liquidation of inventories on the part of panicky business-

The Downward Trend

We must, however, face the fact that we are in a downward cyclical 1948 was the top year in terms of production, wages, pro-fits and employment. Employment rose phenomenally from 52,-800,000 in 1945 to 55,250,000 in 1946, and from 58,000,000 in 1947 to 59,378,000 in 1948. On the other hand, unemployment increased from 1,040,000 in 1945 to an aver-age of 3,189,000 for the first half of 1949. Most economists believe three to four million is normal for a labor force of better than 60,-

The net effect of recent strike settlements is to add substantially to companies' long-term overhead costs, thus reducing the financial margin to lower prices appreciably

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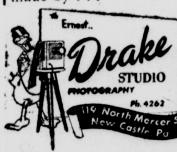
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s given to sales. Best Employment Opportunities way we shall be able to maintain Best job opportunities for 1950 our free economy and thereby inwill be in the distribution field, sure freedom for all. Even with business off in 1949, the annual rate of savings in the first six months of '49 was \$16.6 billion as compased with \$8.8 billion in the corresponding period of 1948. The problem is how to coax these dollars forth. I predict that during 1950 companies will add greatto advertising and sales budgets They will build up their market re-search staffs; they will develop strogner sales promotional tech niques. They will hire more efficient salesmen.

Another excellent area, especially for the college trained man, will be in the human relations areas of production. A potent factor in bringing business into a more favorable competitive position is the more effective utilization of human resources for the common good of both labor and

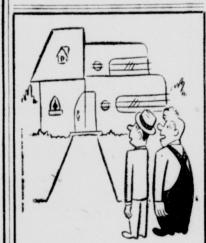
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management. A third area young men should consider is work within the federal government. In the past 20 years government agencies have increased from 250 to nearly 2000 today, with corresponding increase in available jobs.

Spiritual Rebirth Needed We can never have continued (Copyright—1950—Publishers Financial Bureau, Inc.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 13.
—The employment outlook for the in the next few months. This is one of working about its prerogative actives and put into practice constitution. The council is looking forward actives and put into practice constitution of working together. next six months is good. There also why industrial production is atives and put into practice conwill be near peak employment likely to taper off in the second structive ways of working together half of 1950 with resulting unem- for their common security. This ployment unless greater attention is the only way we shall escape national socialism. This is the only

> Supersonic sound can boil an egg or kill bacteria.

To Meet Saturday

-NEW CASTLE, PA., NEWS, FRILAY, JANUARY 13, 1950. -

New Castle Council No. 408. United Commercial Travelers, will good times in this country until meet in the Cathedral Saturday ployed seaman in a crowded Ches-

with W. R. Campbell, grand executive committeeman here, earlier in the day.

The council is now in the midst of a membership campaign, and has set as its slogan "Nifty in Fifty

Refreshments will be served at the close of the evening's meeting. major planets of the sun

Hunt Gunman Who Killed Seaman

-Police launched a manhunt today for a gunman who shot an unemter bar room last night and fled during the ensuing excitement.

The victim, Robert S. De Night, 33, of Chester, was killed almost instantly. Patrons said he was arguing with the gunman who suddenly whipped out a pistol and

fired one shot point blank. The bullet went through the rictim's chest and broke a whiskey

bottle behind the bar. Mercury is the smallest of the

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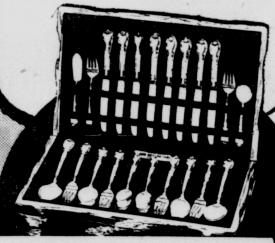
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Fathers' Night At Oak Street P.T.A.

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of the Oak Street Parent-Teachers

ning, Clark Shumate, read the prisoners by the Germans." minutes, followed by the treasur-

lough, with the treat and banner award won by the first grade pupils, with Miss A. Dodds as toocher.

an active part in helping with the Christmas basket project. Only through the cooperation of everythrough the cooperation of everythis in the cooperation of everythis in the cooperation of everythis in the cooperation of everythis is a cooperation of everythis in the cooperation of everythis is a cooperation of everythin its cooperation of everything is a cooperat

A plan to earn a 48-cup coffee urn was presented by Mrs. Rhyne Fabian. Mrs. Fabian would like to give this urn to the unit and asked.

In conclusion, he stated, "We Charleston, S. C., in 1886.

Will Back Plan

ommendations, which were pre- may help to establish peace. sented to the school board by Dr. school board signed by the group, stating that they would back Dr. C. Taylor. Burton and the board in any decisions which they may make. R. Fabian, G. Book, R. Loy and the

Members were told of the annual cake sale to be held in February All money is said to be Told Burst! ary. All money is sent to the P. T.

Calvin Rose, pastor of the Second are a pleasure. I praise Certa-Vin United Presbyterian church, who to the sky."—This is an actual poke on "World Understanding." statement from a lady right here Pictures were shown of various in New Castle

Three Points Hatred was the first point or nearby towns.

stressed in his discussion. He stated, "We of the United States don't know real hatred such as was, and is, experienced in Europe We have petty hatreds but they are nothing like what was felt in Rev. Calvin Rose Shows Film And Europe during the war. This was displayed where mass slaughter was committed and is still shown by racial hatreds."

A second point was "fears," with ers of the school to entertain the ravages of war. The experience of church, whose theme will be "For group. The meeting was conducted war has caused the Europeans to Christ And His Church. the first vice president, Ralph have deep-rooted fears, such as He will be assisted by the 24was caused by the disappearance voice choir under the direction of White, who opened the meeting of 90,000 Dutch boys, who were with prayer and the singing of power heard of after boing taken. never heard of after being taken der is organist. They will sing

the third point of discussion.

Room representation roll call "What does tomorrow hold for Richards), "Blessed Be The Lord Fundaday in the Cod". was taken by Mrs. William McCul- Europe?" said Rev. Rose. He told God" (Ashford), and "Bless The debris of war, they have built Earlier, at the 11 a.m. morning Mrs. John Susko, president, that they would not begin to comone was it able to be the success it which an ex-G. I., Carl Merrimans,

give this urn to the unit and asked can help in world understanding the cooperation of the group in by little things done here and there, perhaps a package or letter sent to someone overseas. Mrs. Gail Borst then read rec- These things, and not another war,

Refreshments were served by Frank Burton, superintendent. An open discussion followed and it Book, assisted by R. Fabian, V. Dewas decided to send a letter to the Cecco, T. E. Hartman, R. Kirk-

headquarters to be used for I was afraid I'd burst. Had sour nolarships for worthy persons in risings in my throat after meals. I got CERTA-VIN and it worked Mrs. James McKee, program inches of gas and bloat from me, chairman, then introduced Rev. J. Waist-line is way down now. Meals

countries he visited when attend- CERTA-VIN is helping victims ing the "World Council of of stomach gas ALL OVER this 'hurches' at Amsterdam. The pic- city. It is taken before meals and tures were taken three years after the war, yet the majority of ruins the fullest good out of your meals. still were standing and little clean- This new medicine contains 10 Great Herbs plus vitamin B and Rev. Rose told of his visit to Iron. So besides relieving gas, it Germany and seeing the Displaced also enriches the blood with iron Persons' camps, showing where and energizes the nerves with vita-5,000 persons live in barracks min B. Miserable people soon ormerly occupied by the German feel different all over. So don't go on suffering! Get CERTA-VIN at any drug store in New Castle,

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The weekly devotional half-hour broadcast over WKST on Sunday "Fathers' Night" was the program title for the regular meeting of the Oak Street Parent-Teachers of the Oak the atomic bomb, but we have led by the Rev. E. Chester Crabb, This was the night for the fath- never actually experienced the pastor of Bessemer Presbyterian

"Uncertainty of Tomorrow" was Is Our Shepherd" (May F. Law-

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Farmers Will Save On New Fuel Tax

Department Will Reimburse Farmers In Liquid Fuels Tax Under 1949 Act

HARRISBURG, Jan. 13.-(INS) -Deputy Attorney General George W. Keitel informed revenue authorities of a state justice depart-ment ruling seeking to clarify reimbursements for farmers of liquid fuels taxes under a 1949 act.

The General Assembly approved the act in the hope of saving farmmers a total of \$1,500,000 a year in taxes on gasoline used in farm production.

In an opinion addressed to Board of Finance and Revenue spending a fifteen day furlough Secretary Elmer G. Graham, with his wife and family at 650 Keitel broadly included four cate- South Ray street. gories of motorized farm equipment on which return of one-half of the state tax may be claimed.

Machinery such as tractors ing of pipes for smoking in this and combines used exclusively in country in 1861.

farm production. (2) Machinery used to power sprayers. (3) Machinery used to power sawmills.

(4) Machinery providing power for farm equipment other than tractors and combines.

Farmers seeking reimburse-ments are not required to be the owner or operator of the farm on which the gasoline is used, according to the ruling. The department's opinion termed

in April to return to civilian life.

William Demuth began the mak-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.-John the act applicable to licensed or L. Lewis will be president of the non-licensed combines and harv- United Mine Workers as long as he

esters used exclusively for farm lives. production. That was the union's answer today to stories that Lewis will reach the UMW retirement age of 70 on February 12 and might pos-Corporal M. Maxwell

sibly have to step out as president Home For Furlough unless his keep him. unless his own top aides decide to Corporal M. J. Maxwell of the any that Lewis himself ever issued,

Lewis Will Not

Be Retired Is

By PHILLIPS J. PECK

Union Attitude

82nd Airborne Division is now the UMW Secretary-Treasurer John Owens said: "John L. Lewis will be retained as president of the United Mine Workers of America as long as he Cpl. Maxwell will be discharged

> Petunias are members of the potato family.

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Preparing For Semester End At Westminster

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Campus activities were at a standstill this week at Westminster College as the school approached the halfway mark of the regular session.

Final examinations for mid-year work will begin Wednesday and run through Jan. 28. Registration for the final semester of the regular term will begin Feb. 1 and regular classes will start Feb. 6.

Thirty-five seniors are expected to be graduated at the end of the current terms. They will be recognized at a chapel service on Jan. lives and we hope that is forever.' 16 and a banquet will be held in their honor on Jan. 21.

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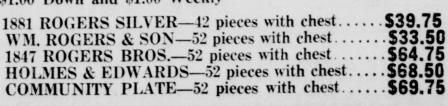
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The local American Legion Post expects to have a staff of workers at the Legion Home for the pur pose of aiding the veterans in filing their forms as long as the rush lasts. It is expected that the rush will last for at least two weeks, when the majority of application will be filed. After that time the work will probably taper off.

The application forms are ready for distribution from Harrisburg now, it is understood, but will not be shipped out until Sunday so that they will be in the hands of all organizations which are preparing to assist with the task at the same

CAN'T SELL WHISKEY OR GIVE IT IN ZION ZION, Ill., Jan. 13.—(INS)—It's

against the law to sell whiskey in Zion and now city council has ruled you can't even give the stuff

The council last night amended the local option ordinance to make it unlawful to "give" as well as serve or sell intoxicating liquors of any kind. Fines of from \$5 to \$200 were provided for persons giving or accepting alcoholic

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CHURCH SERVICES

Sabbath school, 10 a. m., Russell Rohere, supt.; morning worship, 11, Rev. Walter Biberich, minister; Pioneers, 4 p. m.

HARBOR NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. George Cummings and son were Sunday callers of Mrs. George McFarland of New

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Connerly and the L. Hoagland. Mrs. Q. E. Davy has returned

after spending a few days in New Mrs. Frank Veon is undergoing treatment at the Jameson Memor-

mber election, will be Mr. and Mrs. John Bodendorfer and family of New Castle spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schell and children were Sunday callers The post has made arrangements of Mr. and Mrs. John Filer of No.

Mrs. Pearl Hollyfield spent

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Wednesday with friends in Youngs-Mrs. H. W. Byler is on the sick

Fraternal Police Officers Inducted

family of New Castle were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Order of Police have been inducted into office for 1950. Walter Tewell; vice president, Chestnut said that the bureau's Walter Bartoshek; secretary, purpose is to help applicants Grover C. Syling; treasurer, William Allgier; outside guard, Kevin which they lack or do not possess Goodman; inside guard, Edward in sufficient degree to become

Disabled Persons Will Receive Aid

habilitation approved vocational rehabilitation plans for 358 dis-abled persons last November, ac-cording to figures released by Secretary of Labor and Industry William H. Chestnut.

The number represents an increase of 39 per cent over a similar month last year, Chestnut said, and breaks down to an average of The new officers are: president, 20 each working day of the month Chestnut said that the bureau's acquire vocational qualifications Kovach and trustee, William G. adequately adjusted in employ

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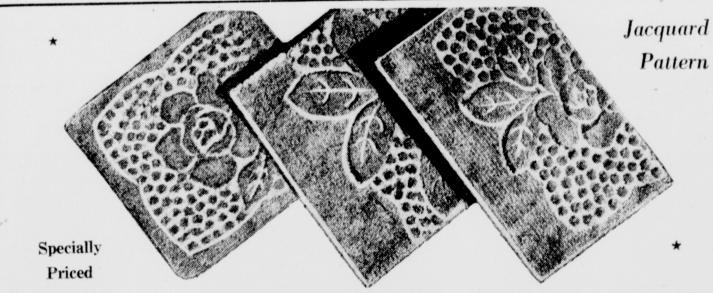
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OTHER NEWS OF STATE AFFAIRS

HARRISBURG, Jan. 13 .- (INS) -Federal Judge Guy K. Bard is being groomed quietly for a \$23,-000-a-year vacancy on the Pennsylvania Supreme Court by John Sullivan, a Philadelphia attorney and once prominently identified with the Democratic State Com-. Sullivan is circularizing newsmen and politicians with a as much as 100 pounds. Bard brochure . . . Bard, a Demo-crat, served on the Public Utility Commission and later was named attorney general by then Governor Earle during a double-barreled investigation of the Democratic state administration by a legislative committee and a grand jury . . . The 54-year-old bachelor has a lifetime job on the federal bench and some Democrats do not believe he will get into the supreme court race for a 21-year term However, he would not be forced to resign from the federal bench to campaign.

Former Governor Gifford Pinchot was one of the country's greatest exponents of conserving the country's natural wealth . . He once said, "I have been a governor now and then but I have been a forester all my life and shall be until my dying day' In recognition of his-constant crusade to conserve our forests, the Columbia National Park in the state of . Washington has been changed to the Gifford Pinchot National Forest . . . The Society of American Foresters was meeting in Seattle at the time the change was announced and the society went to the park en masse to make a formal dedication . . . Pinchot was first chief of the National Forest Service and from 1898 until 1910 he represented the federal government in its drive to cut down abuse and waste of this re-

Pay increases are in store for production and marketing employes in 47 counties, according to Clyde A. Zehner, chairman of

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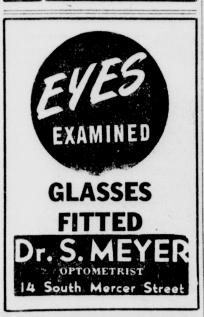
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one foot in 6,000 years.

NEW ORLEANS, (SF) - The

ment jurisdiction, Zehner said the government asked county commit-Welfare Secretary To Ask Duff teemen to live within the "spirit To Appoint Permanent Committee

length of service and efficiency HARRISBURG, Jan. 13.—(INS)
—Welfare Secretary William C.
Brown said a committee of penal . . . Other employes will probably receive a \$5 a month increment for each year of service with a experts suggested several changes these other modifications: to bring the state's penal system up to date.

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The members agreed to the elimination of the east and west districts and the entire system be

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A new institution for defective ditions in other places was recommended by the group. The penal committee suggested

In view of the extensive study needed, Brown said he would ask Gov. James H. Huff to appoint a curity prison for 1,000 immates; to handle 1,000 immates, convergence to handle 1,000 immates, conver permanent committee to survey 300 place dormitory at the Grateford annex of the Eastern peniten-The group, known as the Ashe tiary for the prisoners who work committee, recommended the es- outside the walls and transfer of

BESSEMER, PA.

NEW CASTLE, PA., NEWS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1950.tablishment of a classification girls from Morganza training school to another western Pennther type institutions.

The members agreed to the

Four Persons Enlist In Namal Resorves

Four persons from Lawrence A new institution for defective county enlisted in the United A Leadership Training school delinquents, located at Rockview county enlisted in the United being held at the First Christian in Centre county, to house 600 in- States Naval Reserve at the local church has resulted in enrollment mates and drain overcrowded con- Navy Recruiting office during the of 33 workers of the church and past week. Enlistees were:

these other modifications:

Additional reformatory facilities to handle 1,000 inmates; conversion of the present Huntingdon

Wampum; James H. Mohr, 827
Pershing street, Ellwood City; David J. Jenkins, Jr., 707 Chest-

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Eugene Dixon, 20 East Division held on January 3 and 4. Additionstreet; Alexander Grekow, Box 287 al sessions on January 13, 17 and

ciples of Christ or Christian Church are being taught by Dr. G. S. Bennett, pastor of the church. Rev. Arthur D. Wenger, associate pastor, is serving as dean of the chool and teaching courses in The Meaning of Church Membercredited under standards set up by church,

training credit. continue until 9:30 o'clock with an intermission during which a brief worship period is held or visual aids, pertaining to the courses, are presented.

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aid to foreign countries coupled with ever increasing agricultural production overseas will progressively cut into farm exports, offi-

cials predict. Agricultural exports since the has extended foreign nations, but foreign aid is sloughing off slowly. Spokesmen believe there is little meeting.

chance that foreign countries will

The various farm products have not shared equally in the increase in exports during and since the

WAMPUM

CONGREGATIONAL MEETING The annual meeting of the members of the Presbyterian church was held Wednesday night in the

church auditorium. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: W. H. McCellough, president; Paul Cunningham, secretary; Miss Gladys Morrow, treasurer; Charles S. Ferguson, assistant treasurer; Milton B. Flynt, Edward Butler and Paul Cunningham, trustees; H. J. Marshall and Paul M. Binghan deacons; Robert McMichael, Keith McKim and Aubrey Reno, auditors; L. Butler Hennon, Joseph Wilson, M. B. Flynt, Paul Cunningham, Donald Boots, W. H. Mc-



farewell sermon in the church has returned to his home after Mr. Thorhauer will deliver his Sunday morning and he and his visiting with his brother and wife and daughter, Beth, will move sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. o Lowellville, O., where he has Mrs. James Gano is quite ill at

terian church. The downgrading of American period a delicious lunch was resident now residing in Oakdale, served by the committee in is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C. F

W. M. S. MEETING

Ten members of the Women's war have depended to a high de-gree on the financial aid the U.S. terian church assembled Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs.

Devotionals were led by Mrs. be able to offset the decline in aid C. B. Morrow. The discussion of by increasing their dollar earnings the foreign topic was given by through exporting more good to Mrs. Edward McMillin. Mrs Roy McKim was in charge of the na-That is the long-range view tional topic.

While American farm exports conducted by Mrs. W. H. Mc-Los Angeles, Calif., will be the are expected to continue high for Collough, a social time was enspeaker Saturday evening at 7:45 the next two years they probably joyed. Mrs. J. H. Thorhauer was o'clock during the regular Youth will be somewhat lower than last

Dr. H. H. Repman of Charleroi

accepted a charge in the Presby-her home on Main street. Mrs. W. D. Dickson, a former Morrow on Beaver street. H. W. Marshall and son, H. J.

Pittburgh, Thursday Donald Allen, small son of Mr. Missionary society of the Presby- and Mrs. James Allen of Clyde street, who has been ill for the past several days is improving.

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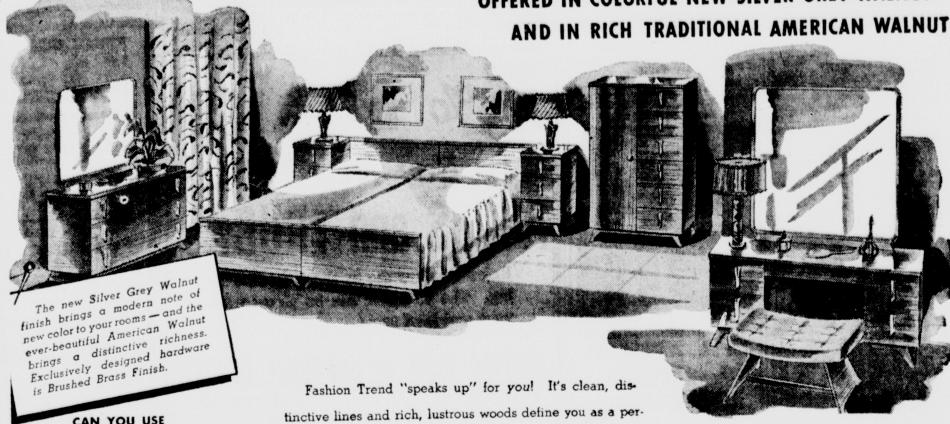
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DR. A. H. LEITCH SPEAKER OF DAY

afternoon, when Lawrence County W.C.T.U. gathered in First Christian church. Dr. Leitch, dean and professor of theology, Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological seminary, Pittsburgh, based part of his thoughts

upon Pierre Van Passen's book.
"That Day Alone."
In the abdication of the decent many of us lost by default through carelessness about voting and refusing to support the law. Public opinion is another great factor in the abdication of the decent. We seem to carry wrong ideals. Dr. Leitch reminded the audience that we must fight our way back in the same steps we lost.

The speaker added that there is strength in fellowship in this day of fellowship of the concerned. We must be concerned about decency and order. Liquor helps immorality. Dr. Leitch also stressed the fact that we must be concerned freedom, democracy and truth, especially about true re-pentence. The speaker closed by giving James 4:17 as the text for

Rev. A. D. Wenger, associate pastor of the host congregation, offered grace before the luncheon was served by the Bennett Bible class under the supervision of Mrs. Arthur Eckles. In behalf of Law-rence County W.C.T.U., Mrs. Floyd Worrell, county vice president, presented Mrs. Harry Glover, county treasurer, with an attractive corsage for her birthday. The group also sang "Happy Birth-

Mrs. W. D. Warnock led in singing, while Mrs. E. A. McLure served as accompanist. Mrs. Leroy Book, soloist, offered "A Monastery Garden" and "My Task", with Mrs. Warnock as accompanist.

Mrs. Worrell, who presided, introduced Dr. Leitch, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dunlap, Rev. Wenger and Rev. W. F. Holmes as guests. Mr. Dunlap has been assistant superintendent of the Training School at Morganza, while Rev. Holmes is pastor of Center U.P. church. Mrs. Scott Kirk explained "The Legion of Truth" booklets, "Unkept Promise," which were distributed. Brief remarks were made by Rev. Wenger, Mrs. F. J. Fox, county president, who has been was welcomed. Mrs. Fox stressed the importance of supthe Langor Bill. Rev.

Holmes offered the benediction. Committees responsible for the successful function follow: decorations, Mrs. Fred Beck, Mrs. Scott Kirk and Mrs. Clarence Aiken; hostess, Mrs. W. W. Mc-Cullough, Mrs. Glenn Hennon and Mrs. Theodore McCreary, and registration, Miss Harriet Smith. Mrs. Kirk made the colorful plac

Executive Meeting Mrs. Scott Munnell led devo-

tions at the executive committee. meeting in the church Thursday morning. Mrs. Worrell, who presided, asked the group to write to Senator Edwin S. Johnson, chairman of the Senate committee on interstate and foreign commerce, U. S. Senate, Washington, D. S. asking him to support the Langor Bill S1847 and the Bryson Bill Each union is to have a birth-

day party next month. Half of the proceeds is to be used in the work here, while the other part is to be sent to national headquarters. The centerpiece of flowers on the speakers' table was sent to Mrs. H. C. Stillings, of Central Union, who is ill.

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statement saying that he requested to the U. S. Air Force Reserve or the president not to resubmit his who desire to enlist in the Reparishoners of St. Nicholas Orthonement of the country of the countr name to the senate for confirma-

was still pending in the senate ju- Pa diciary committee when congress adjourned in October. Under the law, the nomination must be resubmitted before it can be acted

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Church Holy Days Will Be Marked

dox Greek Catholic church, South Challenging was the talk given by Dr. Addison H. Leitch at the Loyalty Day Luncheon Thursday Loyalty Day Luncheon Thursday sent to the senate last year and Loyalty Day Luncheon Thursday Senate last year and Loyalty Senate last year and Loyalt These applicants will serve the Circumcision of Our Lord Jesus Christ; Memorial of Basil the Great

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Famous Jockey

Cal Shilling, 68, Found Frozen To Death Near Deserted Belmont Park

By HOWARD SIGMAND

(International News Service Sports Writer) greatest jockeys of all time—is ceived the distinguished service

The frozen body of the once famous rider was found yesterday under a horse van near the closed and virtually deserted Belmont

The 68-year-old Shilling, who headed the list of all-time winning Veterans' Post 741, and state repjockeys, had 98 cents in his shabby pants pockets.

Police surgeons attrtibuted his death to natural causes and said that the body lay unnoticed near tives attended the banquet from the van since last Saturday night. throughout the entire state. Honor Too Late

The man who rode Worth to victory in the 1912 Kentucky Derby apparently succumbed to years of malnutrition, indifference and neglect, according to deputy medical examiner Edward McGoldrick of Nassau county.

He never got a chance to see the the list as the No. 1 American ington. rider of all time.

Shilling enjoyed his heyday be-tween 1904 and 1912. In that period he raced 3,838 times and hit an astounding win total of 25 per cent. During this period he took 969 first places, 631 seconds and

Greenskeeper At Sylvan Heights Hurt

Charles L. Martin, aged 65 years, of 201/2 N. Mercer street, greenskeeper at the Sylvan Heights golf course, suffered a fracture of the left leg at the ankle, when he slipped and fell Thursday afternoon, while walking down a slope at the

He was brought to the Jameson Memorial hospital, where he was admitted for treatment at 2 p. m. Drive Slow-Children Move Fast!

Is Banquet Guest Forces Have Made Is Found Dead Attends State Affair At Lancaster,

Pa., Honoring Lt. Gov. Daniel Strickler Post 741, has returned home from

Pa., sponsored by the Department of Pennsylvania Veterans' Joint Council. The affair held Thursday at a NEW YORK, Jan. 13-Cal Shill-dining room in that city, honored ing-one of America's greatest Lt. Gov. Daniel Strickler, who re-

> certificate. Lt. Gov. Strickler, is a major general and will be remembered here as a reviewing officer at the Armistice Day parade.

> Commander DeCarbo speaking in behalf of the largest Catholic resentative, gave an interesting talk on affairs pertaining to Vet-

erans' posts. Approximately 400 representa-

Medical Staff

A stale crust of bread was found of the Jameson Memorial hospital, on the seat of the van from which held Thursday, evening, officers Shilling was believed to have were elected to serve during the coming year.

The new officers for 1950 are: Daily Racing Form's survey published Wednesday which listed vice-president, Dr. William J. Hinkson; jockeys' records for this century. ter; and secretary and treasurer It placed his name at the top of Dr. Ross Houston, of New Wilm-



Commander DeCarbo Report Communist Landing On Hainen

Unconfirmed reports said today department reported today. Commander Edward DeCarbo, that Chinese Communist forces dictable characteristic by cutting of New Castle Catholic Veterans have made a successful landing on down 75 persons in Northampton Hainan Island off the southeast county, the highest in the state; in attending a banquet in Lancaster, China coast.

Chinese sources in Hong Kong said the Communist forces crossed the state's total for the year. Hainan Strait from the mainland and landed on the southwest coast of the Island at Yingko.

Other unverified reports said Communist irregulars had captured Yinko earlier in the week. There was no official confirma-tion of reports that regular Communist troops already have begun invasion of the important

P.T.A. Council Will Meet Monday Night

Members of the Lawrence County Council of the Parent-Teachers' Association will meet Monday evening at the Y.W.C.A. at 8 o'clock. A special program has been Elects Officers planned, with the Rose Avenue Mothers' chorus and a group from At a meeting of the medical staff Oak Street taking part in the evening's entertainment,

Polio Struck 948 In State In 1949

HARRISBURG, Jan. 13 .- (INS -Poliomyelitis struck 948 persons in Pennsylvania in 1949, or 143 HONG KONG. Jan. 13 .- (INS) - more than 1948, the state health The disease showed an unpre-

1948, 210 victims fell in Philadelphia county or over a quarter of Cameron, Clarion, Sullivan and Wyoming counties escaped without incident last year.

LATE PAUL T. KOONCE ILL FOR SIX DAYS

Incorrect information was given to The News this week it is stated as to the length of the illness of Paul Timothy Koonce, who died last Sunday afternoon in the Jameson Memorial hospital. The information given was that

the youth had been ill for six months, and later that had been il for six weeks. The family re quests that the correction be made stating that Paul Timothy Koonce had been ill for only six days. Funeral services for the popular local boy were conducted Wednesday afternoon, followed by burial.

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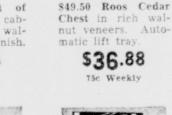
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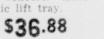
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Show Great Interest

overall strength without cutting eight to six Marine battalions. No currently suspended this month.

Defense department, will result by the end of fiscal 1951 if the budget that President Truman has proposed to Congress is adopted.

Defense Secretary Johnson told a news conference he is confident three will be no "international rethere will be no "international re-percussions" from the military cutback because "there isn't any cut in the over-all effectiveness." He Fine Progress Is Reported In Activities Of Local Con-

Take Men from Desks

in combat units. We are returning the soldier to the regiment and

Johnson, flanked by the secretaries of Army. Navy and Air Force and the joint chiefs of staff, held the news conference to explain the 13.5 billion dollar military budget now before Congress.

The conference was enlivened by an exchange in which Air Secretaries of pastor and various organizations of the church, spiritually and materially, revealed great advances over the previous that the Air Force offers. an exchange in which Air Secretary Symington contended that he supports the budget for a 48-group air force even though he believes 70 groups are the country's "minimum peacetime needs"

The conference was enlivened by great advances over the previous year.

Fifty-two individuals were received into the membership of the congregation by baptism, confirmation, letter and renewal.

The treasurer's report, read by

mum peacetime needs."

When a reporter asked "Does that mean that if the U. S. were attacked you wouldn't have enough planes?" Symington replied: "That is our belief."

The treasurer's report, read by James Brest, Sr. was one of the best in years revealing the fact, that over \$14,000 had passed through his hands. This does not include the monies gathered by various organization of the church

Avoid Economic Disaster
Symington said, however, that supports the budget because furnace. Extensive repairs have an economic disaster could be the been made to kitchen and Sunday

have been 20 billion dollars if the arate service recommendations

The Defense department's calcu-ation of the military cutback was in the president's budget, because gher than the 40,000 men given n included cuts during December the president used estimated strength January 1—and also cuts to be made during fiscal 1951. Navy Secretary Matthews revealed that the navy has been allocated an "average" strength of 461,000 for fiscal 1951 but will con

the year and wind up with 446,000 That would be a slash of 55,000

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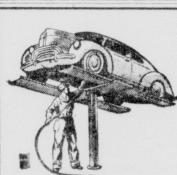
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In Army Air Force

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—The Army takes a cut of 44.000. The Army takes a cut of 44.000. Recruiting Station, said that the Defense department moved today stant at 416,000 men.

The fleet is to be cut from 271 to the regiment in an effort to abto 238 war vessels, from ten to the regiment in an effort to aba 100,000-man cutback in nine carrier air groups, and from enlistments in the U. S. Army are Cleveland, O., was the honored

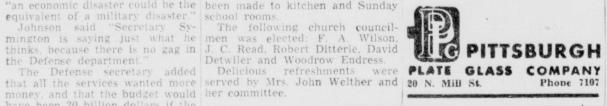
the mental and physical requireguaranteed an immediate enlistnent and will take his basic train-Lackland Air Force Base, Antonio, Texas. After the comletion of basic training he will be given the opportunity to attend one of the many schools of spe-

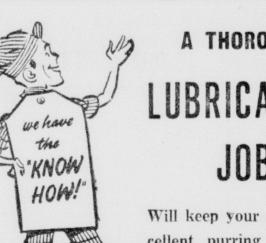
The Air Force today offers a "What we are doing is taking men from desks and putting them in combat units. We are returning the soldier to the regiment and fighting man to the fighting in St. Paul's Lutheran church, to answer any question you may Jefferson and Grant streets, Rev. building. New Castle, will be given to answer any question you may have and to give you further in-



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Dr. - Wayne Shuttee, pastor of the West Short Unitarian church, guest at a reception tendered by Mr. and Mrs. James Mohlers of Euclid avenue, this city, Wednes-

Dr. Shuttee, past president of the largest United World Federalists unit in the United States, with a membership of 1,400, is on the Executive Council of the U. W. F. Other guests included James C. Virginia on January 27. Cavill, president of the local unit Drive Slow-Children Move Fast! ice station-restaurant combination

Pennsylvania State Executive Council, and member of the executive committee and of the executive committee and of the executive committee. utive committee, and of the ad-For Ohio Guest visory board now being organized;

on current issues which face any international minded or peace minded citizen today.

Local Sailors To Arrive At Norfolk

Eugene Hassan, fireman, USN, of Hamilton street, and Henry Jackson, fireman, USN, of West Speakers Bureau of the Council of World Affairs of the Unitarian church. The speaker was also a church. The speaker was also a church of the Ohio State Street, are completing a will be built to take care of the millions of turnpike travelers each Northern European waters, and are vear. vice-chairman of the Ohio State scheduled to arrive in Norfolk,

On Concessions On New Turnpike

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 13.—(INS) -Gulf Oil corporation will spend about four and a half million dollars on restaurant-gasoline station concession buildings to be erected on the western and eastern extensions of the Pennsylvania turnpike. Gulf handed in the best bids for

the concession, and presumably will be awarded the contract. Eleven native Pennsylvania stone buildings, providing the latest improvements and facilities,

A Gulf official described tentative plans that call for seven serv-

buildings on the east extension and | Bowmansville and Valley Forge. four on the west. Artists sketches for the 150-foot been selected. wide buildings provide the very

latest in restaurant and service station equipment.

Sites on the western end have not UNDERWATER BLAST

NEW YORK, (SF)-One of his-The buildings will be located in tory's greatest underwater demolithe east near Mechanicsburg, tions was the blasting of the nine Highspire, Deodate, in the upper acre Flood rock, near Long Island part of Lancaster county, Wealand, Sound in 1858.

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Group Enjoys Splendid Chicken Dinner; Have Installation Of Officers For 1950

Members of the Auxiliary to the North Beaver Township Volunteer Fire Department, gathered on Wednesday, in New Wilmington.

A splendid chicken dinner, with all the trimmings was served at one o'clock, with tables nicely decorated with red and white carnations. Following the dinner, there was installation of officers, with Mrs. Marie Craig in charge; president, Mrs. Katherine McCord; vice president, Mrs. Loucissa Martin; secretary, Mrs. Wilda Ferree; treas- girls credits toward their swimurer, Mrs. Edna Kildoo; society secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Kennedy; ways and means, Mrs. Agnes Witherspoon; press and publicity, Mrs.

Five hundred was the pastime of the evening. Door prize was cap-tured by Mrs. Norma Martin. Prizes fell to Mrs. Wilda Ferree, Mrs. Lou Martin, Mrs. Mae Ferguson, Mrs. Margaret Craig, Mrs. Marian Shaffer and Mrs. Edna Kil-

Next meeting of the group is scheduled for February 1, at 8 o'clock, in Mt. Jackson high school.

Methodist Women Meet On Thursday

Women's Society of Christian Service of Mahoning Methodist church, met in the ladies parlor, with 22 members present. Mrs. George Mrs. Bambina Lalama, Mrs. conducted the devotional personal present. Mrs. Con-Kutz conducted the devotional pe-

iod.
Mrs. Ralph Taylor was in charge of the evening program. Articles were read by Miss Ina Cooper, Mrs. J. A. Waddell, Mrs. O. C. Mauck, Mrs. Ralph Taylor and Mrs. J. M. Conn, dealing with the subject, 'The Whole of Love Is the An-

The business session was charge of Mrs. J. M. Conn. Mrs. Milton Butts was in charge

of the study book, assisted by Mrs. Leonard Blasdell, Mrs. George Kutz, Mrs. Fowler, Mrs. W. T. Jones; book title, "When Japan Begins Again"

The hostesses, Mrs. Clair Gorley, Mrs. Edna Gilbert, Mrs. Fred Gibson, and Mrs. Ray Horsman served a tasty lunch Next meeting, Thursday, Feb-

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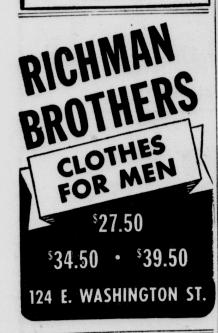
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Girl Scouts 30 End **Swimming Lessons**

At George Washington Junior Righ school pool, Girl Scouts Troop No. 30, completed their swimming instruction for the season, on Wednesday evening, under the tutelage of Mrs. Rita Fletcher. Mrs. Thomas H. Martin and Mrs. Elmer Shaffer are the scout troop leaders.

This instruction will give the ming badge. After the swim, the girls were given a treat at a local

Next meeting of the troop will be on Wednesday afternoon, Janu- diesel-electric engines about 32 ary 18, at Mt. Jackson high school, per cent. followiny the school session.

Columbus Auxiliary Plans For Party

In Christopher Columbus hall on Wednesday evening, the Columbus Auxiliary gathered, Mrs. Mary Iovanella, presiding.

There was installation of officers as follows: president, Mrs. Mary Iovanella; vice president, Rose Leone; secretary, Mrs. El-vira Rouzzo; treasurer, Mrs. Edith Ezzo; financial secretary, Mrs. Rose Rainey; trustees, Mrs. Ernestine Pelosi, Mrs. Clara Frank, Mrs. Ancetta Ascione, Mrs. Dina Colli flag carrier, Miss Martha Iovanella, Mrs. Anna Vitale; sergeants-at-arms, Mrs. Reba DeProsperio,

Mrs. Rose Spina; parade marshalls,

ruary 9, with hostesses Mrs. W. T. Mrs. Mary Ezzo and Mrs. Mary Jones, Mrs. O. C. Mauck, Mrs. Florence Mowrey, Mrs. A. J. Sturgis.

Mrs. Mary Ezzo and Mrs. Mary Ezzo and Mrs. Mary Palumbo.

Treasurer's report was given for year of 1949, which was satisfac-It was decided to have a tory. valentine party on February 11; Mrs. Margaret Sinibaldi is chair-lady of the event.

The president was presented with a purse of money on behalf of the auxiliary, to which she gracefully responded. A number of new members were received into

SEVENTH WARD NOTES Mrs. A. J. Sturgis of North Lib- o'clock in the evening don't be erty street, who is quite ill has been taken to the Jameson Me-break out.

morial hospital. Mrs. Chester Johnson of 414 West Madison avenue, is confined to her home with illness.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White of 926 North Cedar street, are moving to 515 West Clayton street.

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New Wilmington Fire Siren Will Be Tested Daily

Council Members Sworn In, Officers Elected, Proposed **Budget Discussed**

If you're passing through New Wilmington next week about six

At that time every evening, beginning with next Monday, the borough siren will be tested. Failure of the alarm to respond to the automatic switch last Saturday be held Sunday, Jan. 15 at 7 p.m. gelist. During the past year the at the time of the fire in the Price Mrs. Adaline Navarra, captain of home, led the borough council all degree teams, stated. to request that the siren be tested each evening

ficers, discussion of the proposed budget and other items.
Ross Ellis, William Hartwell and Alfred O. Shaffer were sworn in as new members. Herbert Smith was elected president of the coun-cil; T. V. Mansell was re-elected secretary; Gertrude Rodgers, treasurer; Harry Shaffer, borough

superintendent. The council also voted to retain the present police force, which consists of Wallace McKean, chief; William Boyle, Clarence Huff and Oscar Sipe.

EAGLES AUXILIARY TO MEET TUESDAY

Ladies auxiliary of the Eagles will hold their regular meeting Tuesday, January 17 at 8 p.m.,

EVERGLADE SURFACE Other business at the council meeting included the swearing in surface of the Everglades is less of new members, election of of-



'Out Of Night' To Be Seen At Third U.P. January 22

Authentic scenes from Chicago's Wednesday, January 18. notorious skid row will be seen in A tureen dinner will be seen in at 6:30 o'clock, with all patrons the Pacific Garden Mission film, and families of the unit welcome. "Out of the Night," which will be shown Sunday evening, January will be conducted by the men of the association. Howard Fox is church, East Washington and Ad- to be chairman of the event, aided

The-30 minute film's plot is bell. based on actual case histories from Bilger. the mission files. The mission the second oldest in the U.S. and mission has fed 115,640 and housed

Hickory P.T.A. Will Hold Tureen Dinner

Members of the Hickory Parent- evening at the State Farm Show Teachers' Association will meet in in the East Brook school building on He received a special certificate A tureen dinner will be served crop on non-irrigated land.

Truck Association The program for the evening by Russell Book, Chester Camp-Pat Anderson, and William

WARREN MAN BREAKS STATE SPUD RECORD

county, has been acclaimed Penn- the dance following.

Plans Dinner-Dance sylvania Motor Truck Association will hold a dinner-dance in the New Castle Country Club Saturday night, January 14. The dinner-dance is limited to WARREN, Pa., Jan. 13 .- Oscar members of the association. Din-Langer of Youngsville, Warren ner will be served at 7 o'clock with





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Tifereth Israel **Evening Program**

Book Review Presented To Sisterhood Members: Baton And Dance Number Enjoyed

The January meeting of the Tifereth Israel Sisterhood was held at the Tifereth Israel Synagogue ful injuries on South Jefferson street.

group, with Mrs. Maurice Slavonsky at the piano, followed with ly ill in a Grove City hospital. prayer by Mrs. Erving Nickson.

was taken. Beautiful stage curtains were Roy Harlan. used for the first time. These are ness of the combination auditorium ner at the home of the Reed's in and dining room.

live at 12 E. Long avenue.

ning hostesses: Mrs. Milton Cushner, Mrs. Joseph Mirrow, Mrs. in Hawaii until Pearl Harbor interthree months. and Mrs. Henry Cohen. Mrs. Jo- the names of officers for the new in medicine also placed Dr. Tillotseph Mirrow is in charge of the year were read. The apportion- son on probation for nine months. hostesses for late Friday evening ment for the year discussed and

meeting, Mrs. Cohen presented Johnson. Mrs. Jules Lipschutz, program on Sunday with her daughter and chairman. "God Bless Our Synatchairman and Mrs. Lipschutz, program on Sunday with her daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Herman were made public. schutz presented Miss Maxine Pau- Speiker, at Enon Valley. la Slavonsky, "who", Mrs. Lipour honorary president and very the Hall apartment home on the corps lieut. (jg) was fined \$25. active in entertaining various organizations of New Castle". Maxine pleased the audience with a military combination drum and baton number. She then did a selection with two lighted batons and lighted boots. The applause expressed the appreciation of the group.

Book Review

Mrs. Lipschutz then presented Mrs. L. F. Kohn. a member widely known for her work in many or-ganizations, and book chairman of the Sisterhood. She gave a book review of "Sholom", (Peace) by Robert St. John. The story dealt with actual facts seen and witnessed by the author, telling of the trials and tribulations of the Jewish people during the past war. Mrs. Kohn held the attention of her audience, proving to be an excellent speaker. At the conclusion of the program, Mrs. Lipschutz expressed her appreciation to Maxine and Mrs

Kohn for adding much to the evening's entertainment. The singing of "Sholom Alethem" and "Hatikvah", with Mrs. Slavonsky at the piano, closed the A delightful program meeting. has been arranged for the meeting of February 14.

HARLANSBURG

The Unity Baptist prayer meeting people will go to the First Baptist church in New Castle on Wednesday evening to hear Rev. R. L. Stevenson. Rev. Stevenson the New Castle church for a series of special meetings.

Miss Carrie Cunningham is ill in Jameson Memorial hospital. A group of neighbors assembled

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afternoon to wend their way to the home of Mrs. Lily Dillon, They went to spend a little while with went to spend a little while with her on her 83rd birthday. The gifts presented were greatly ap-

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preciated by Mrs. Dillon.

o be about yet. Ellis Locke, whose car was hit, is housed up as a result, with pain-

Mrs. Olive Moorehead is conwas sung by the fined to her home by illness. Mrs. Lulu Stoughton is serious-Mr. and Mrs. Ben Harlan and Mrs. Abe Cohen welcomed the group and the roll call of officers New Castle were Saturday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

> The three sisters, Mrs. Everett New Wilmington recently

The Ellen Bell Missionary Mrs. Ben Mossoff and her sister. ciety met at the home of Mrs. Miss Helen Miller, newcomers to Gladys McConnell on Thursday New Castle, and Mrs. Isaac Amster, for an all-day meeting. A delicious displaced person who came to dinner was served. The day was The Amster family spent in sewing and cutting garconsists of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Amments and also operating sheets ster and small son, Sammy, who for White Cross work. The short program was a review of the dedi-Hostess chairman, Mrs. A. Sha-piro, announced the following eve-Ganado Mission school on the charges involving a 27-year-old David Koss, Mrs. Reuben Gillman, rupted. At the business session

Mrs. Minnie Strawhecker visited

Miss Dot McConahy is recovering from an appendectomy.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jarrett left for a vacation in New York

City Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. William McFarland were in Warren, O., visiting Mr. McFarland's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Houlette, re-

The committee on street lights had a meeting Tuesday night and diak, Alaska. plans are about completed. The committee on fire preven-

for the evening at the next P. T. A. Alaska. meeting at the school. His theme will be "Practicing Democracy." meet Wednesday, January 18, in Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. a gift from a group of women, and McConnell, Mrs. Gill McKissick the homem of Mrs. Margaret Harthey added much to the attractive- and Mrs. Ed. Reed enjoyed a din- lan, R. D. 4. This is a second change from the original place of high school.

LICENSE OF PSYCHIATRIST SUSPENDED

BOSTON, Jan. 13 .- (INS)-The license of Dr. Kenneth Tillotson, 51, prominent Belmont psychiatrist

The state board of registration

The case was brought up before planned. The next meeting will be the board last May when Dr. Tilheld at the home of Mrs. Henrietta lotson and Miss Ann Marie Salot pleaded guilty in Middlesex superior court to morals charges.

Dr. Tillotson was fined \$500 and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kerns, Shar- Miss Salot, a native of Girardsschutz said, "is the daughter of on, and Jerry of Detroit moved to ville, Pa., and former navy nurse

Youth Serving In Alaska Area

Marvin L. Miller, airman, USN son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey R. Miller of route 1, New Wilmington, Pa., is serving with Fleet Aircraft Service Squadron 114 in Ko-

Kodiak, situated on the Kodiak island in the Gulf of Alaska, is the tion is expecting to call another headquarters for the 17th naval district and is the site of one of J. C. Fink will be the speaker the first Russian settlements in

Miller, who entered the naval service July 20, 1948, received his Harlansburg Garden club will recruit training at the Naval Before entering the navy he was graduated from New Wilmington

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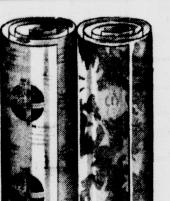
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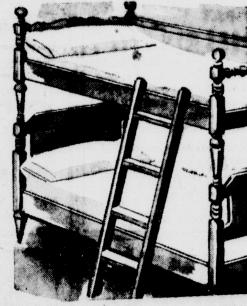
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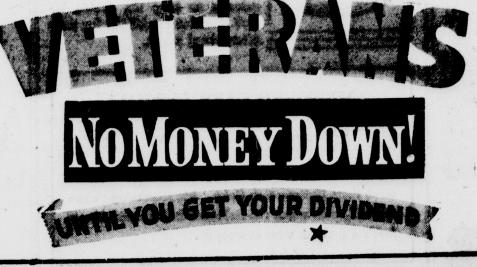
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Woman Accused Of Starting Fire At Davenport, Ia.

Issue Murder Warrant For Woman who Escaped From Hospital Holocaust

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Jan. 13.— (INS)—State's Attorney Bernard J. Moran said Thursday afternoon that a 22-year-old woman patient admitted to him that she started the fire at the Mercy hospital mental ward in Davenport, Ia., in which 41 women perished.

Moran identifed the woman as Mrs. Elnora Epperly of Rock Island who escaped from last Saturday's holocaust.

The state's attorney quoted Mrs. Epperly as saying she used a cigarette lighter to set some curtains afire at the hospital.

A murder warrant was issued against Mrs. Epperly who was arrested in Moline, Ill., after she and her husband, John, failed to appear as a witness in the investigation of the fire.

Moran quoted the woman as making the statement over the telephone after her husband informed the state's attorney's office that his wife had made the admission to him on her return home after the fire.

In nearby Davenport, Ia., Scott County Attorney Clark O. Filseth said he learned that Mrs. Epperly admitted to her husband that she started the fire "because she wanted to get out of the hospital"

and go home to see him.

Mrs. Epperly had voluntarily entered the hospital a few weeks ago on the advice of a Davenport psychiatrist and was to have been released a day after the fire start-

Filseth said Mrs. Epperly told her husband that she escaped from the blazing hospital through a transom in the door of her room. A search was started for Mrs. Epperly today when she and her husband failed to appear in Filseth's office for questioning in connection with the fire.

Mrs. Epperly, an attractive, brown-haired woman weighing less than 100 pounds, was to have been called as a witness in the investigation.

gation.

Filseth said he learned that the cigarette lighter had been given to Mrs. Epperly as a Christmas

Hospital Board Planning Concert

Adrian Fisher Concert, April 12, To Be Benefit For New Castle Hospital

A concert featuring the well known local pianist, Adrian Fisher, will be sponsored by the New Castle Hospital Woman's Board on Wednesday, April 12, at the Cathedral. The concert will be a benefit for the New Castle Hospital.

These plans were made at a special meeting of the Board held Wednesday afternoon, held at the home of the president. Mrs. William Strawbridge, Fairfield ave-

The committee in charge of the concert will be composed of members of the Woman's Board and

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ings and wonder if there is anything I can do to make up for my mistake.

Answer: Only this: Never, never do it again to anyone. Those passed their youth are, generally speaklit is an insult, in a great many ing, very sensitive about their age. cases, even to guess it correctly—always safe to make your guess on by December 31, 1949.

only a little over four weeks remaining in which to do this checking, over 600 reports are still due. Farmers are reminded that lime slips, tile drainage bills, bills for superphosphate lading and reasons are especially secretive about their

day through Friday, from 8 to 12 have reached their fiftieth milea. m. and one to four p. m. The stone, or more often until they office is closed all day on Saturday. are white-haired and wrinkled.

Contracts Let For Concessions At Pymatuning

HARRISBURG, Jan. 13 .- (INS) -Ten-year contract awards for boat and bait concessions at Pymatuning lake in Crawford county

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Question: My daughter is to be married soon at the parsonage, at a very informal wedding. We are asking only a few friends. Do you think I should send out engraved invitations or would personal notes or telephone calls be sufficient.

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Present your problems to Miss nnual rental of \$2500.

Andrew J. Heitzman of James
Markel, who will promptly send personal replies to questions from readers inclosing stamped, ad-

Frank J. Sieminski of Espyville was awarded the boat livery con-Sees No Revision Of Club Licenses

HARRISBURG, Jan. 13 .- (INS) -The state liquor control board today anticipates no revision of PITTSBURGH, (SF) — A new club licenses granted by county spectrometer tells simultaneously courts over the agency's protests. Board member David H. Perry and counsel Horase Seigelbaum

agreed that the state superior court decision upholding the board's contention that club licenses were within the 1939 quota aw would not affect the 1,320 such permits granted in the past decade Prior to the appellate court's ruling, the county courts were about evenly divided on an interpretation of the 1939 quota law which did not specifically define

the status of clubs. The board said that in 1939 when the law became effective here were 3,611 clubs while as of ast month the number was 4,483. The net gain, however, was only ub licenses and withdrawals.



By DR. W. A. WOMER

Grandpa get new neckties. The ties licenses due to revocations of look fine. Dad likes the tie that Polly gave him but he likes Polly

a whole lot too.

ful. Love and religion are mixed up in the pattern somehow.

The public health seems to be

have the very best. The water company wants to

ard so as to protect the health of the city. Maybe there should be a preach-

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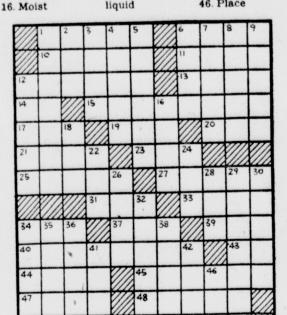
6. Sown (Her.)

8. Transporter

(slang) 3. God of love 29. Sugar paste confections 5. Girl's name 30. Ancient city

Yesterday's Answer

38. Mandate 41. Man's name 42. Girl's name



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KDKA 6:30—Mildred Don 6:45—Three Star Extra	WCAE News: Music Chemistry and You	WJAS Dinner Music Lowell Thomas
7:00—Light Up Time 7:15—News of the World 7:30—Memories of Melody 7:45—Memories of Melody	Ray Scott, sports Baron Elliott orch. Lone Ranger Lone Ranger	Beulah Jack Smith Show Club 15 Edward R. Murrow, News
8:00—Halls of Ivy 8:15—Halls of Ivy 8:30—We, the People 8:45—We, the People	Fat Man Fat Man This Is Your FBI This Is Your FBI	The Goldbergs The Goldbergs My Favorite Husband My Favorite Husband
9:00—Screen Directors Playhouse 9:15—Screen Directors Playhouse 9:30—Jimmy Durante 9:45—Jimmy Durante	Ozzie & Harriet Ozzie & Harriet The Sheriff The Sheriff	Leave It To Joan Leave It To Joan Young Love Young Love
10:00—The Life of Riley 10:15—The Life of Riley 10:30—Bill Stern 10:45—Pro and Con	Boxing Bout Boxing Bout Boxing Bout Boxing Bout	Pursuit Pursuit Calling All Detectives Here's To Vets
11:00—News 11:15—Sports 11:30—Dance Bands 11:45—Dance Bands	Ray Scott, News Eddy Howard Gems, Dance orch. Dance orch.	News You and Oscar Dumont orch, Oscar Dumont orch,
12:00—Midniter's Club 12:15—Midniter's Club 12:30—Midniter's Club	News, Sports, Weather Swing Shift Swing Shift	Dell Trio Frankie Carle orch. Sign Off

Health Talks

City Health Superintendent

FAMILY TIES

At Christmas time Dad and

Family ties are pretty wonder-

Brotherly love for the neighbors and real interest in the church 11:15-Kilocycle Alley

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8:00-Russ Morgan Show 8:30-Emil Coleman orch

9:30—Meet the Press 10:00—Console Capers 10:15—Newsreel 10:30—Kilocycle Alley 11:00—All the News

12:00-Sign off Special Features-WKST-FM 101.1 MC's

SATURDAY 6:30—Parade of Stars 7:00—News. 7:05—Parade of Stars

7:30—Service Band 7:45—Future Farmers of America 8:00—News 8:15-Musical Clock

3:30—Musical Clock 1:00—Dr. Jack Munyon 3:30—Community Bible Class 1:45—Music For Saturday :55-News

1:55—News 1:00—Cy and His Roving Playboys 1:30—Leslie Nichols 1:45—Helen Hall 00-WKST Birthday Party :50-Main St. Reporter :00-Man on the Farm

2.M.
2.30—Gospel Fellowship Hour
1:00—Joseph McCaffrey
1:15—Jerry and Skye
1:30—Symphonies for Youth 1:30—Symphonics for 2:30—TBA 3:00—Jimmy Dorsey orch. 3:30—Caribbean Crossroads 4:00—Dunn on Discs

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3:30-The Ohio Story 6:30—The Onto Story 6:45—Lowell Thomas 7:00—Beulah 7:15—Jack Smith Show 7:30—Club 15 7:45—Edward R. Morrow, News 8:00—The Goldbergs 8:30—My Favorite Husband 8:30—My Favorite Hussel
9:00—Leave It To Joan
9:30—Young Love
10:00—Pursuit
10:30—Ray Block Presents
11:10—News
11:15—Sports
11:20—East vs Ursline

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5:30—Howdy Doody
6:00—Western Film Serial
6:30—Lucky Pup
6:45—Home Is Happiness
7:00—Kukla Franc & Ollie
7:30—Pie Traynor
7:45—Pitt Parade
7:55—Viz Quiz
8:00—Mama
8:30—We, the People
9:00—Hunting & Fishing Club
9:30—Supper Club

GEN. MacARTHUR TO BE RELIEVED

LONDON, Jan. 13.—(INS)—The 'Inside Information" column of the London Daily Graphic said today, without attribution, that Gen. Douglas MacArthur will be relieved as Pacific commander this spring.

disagrees with the U.S. refusal to aid the Nationalist defense of Formosa. Drive Slow-Children Move Fast!

The column said that MacArthur



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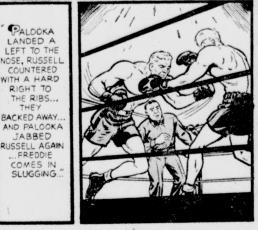




JOE PALOOKA

DIDN'T HEAR THE BELL

BY HAM FISHER









BRICK BRADFORD









NANCY







DICK TRACY

ET'S GO BACK TO THAT WE JUST PASSED AND PHONE THE PLAIN-VILLE POLICE, IT'LL BE QUICKER. THAT STATION WACON WILL SOON BE PASSING THROUGH THERE

MADE IT. I'M FREE!





THE GUMPS

ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL







LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

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OLD ONE WAS PRETTY SEEDY...

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GOT A NEW TIE, TOO ...

OH, DAN .. YOU

ALWAYS LOOK

SO GRAND "

1-13-50

WITH LOSING IT ...

GOOD TO THE LAST BUCK





BY HAROLD GRAY

Keystone Chevrolet Company, 210 West Washington Street, Will Show 1950 Models

Whirlaway hydra-matic drive goes on display Saturday at the was more unusual than most: showrooms of the Keystone Chevrolet Company, 210 West Washington street, and can be obtained on any of the 19 models of new ficient postage to cover possible Olds at slight extra cost.

For purchasers who do not or- transit. der the new drive. Oldsmobile is making available two syncro-mesh transmissions as standard equipment, one for "Rocket" eight cars and one for series "76" cars.

In addition to the new drive offered by the company, buyers will veloped warts. observe the new low price for series "88" models, a completely restyled series "98"; offering of a holiday coupe steel top convertible and a smart new interpretation of Oldsmobile's traditional clean-line futuramic styling given to each of the three new 1950

All models being offered by Olds are distinctively different from prior models making them distinguishable from the older editions. For instance, the larger series is recognized instantly by flowing contour panels with the larger panel carrying the line of the front fender in a graceful wave, back through the tonneau sides, doors, and into high arching rear

Comfort, luxury and roomines have been incorporated in Oldsmobile's 1950 bodies of the "Futuramic" fleet. All the new features of the powerful 1950 models may be seen at the Keystone Chevrolet showrooms where a number of the models will be displayed Saturday.

Chapter Youth Has Installation

Grand Deputy Joseph Zagami Presides; Talks On Club's Welfare Are Heard

Chapter of Youth club No. 48 held its installation of officers on Wednesday evening in the Morton street club rooms, with Joseph Zagami, grand deputy, in charge. Paul Failla, as herald, was the

The new officers who assumed positions were: president, Mrs. Lucy DeCaprio; vice-president, Fornataro; ex-president, Harry Valentino; orator, Georgia Fornataro; treasurer Ida Ross; secretary, Joseph Vanasco; financial secretary, Ross Vanasco; masters of ceremonies, Lucille Gaydos and Pete Gallo; trustees, Paul Failla, Fred Gallo, Charles Glorioso, Gregory Ross, Dom DeCaprio and Chester Fusco: sentinel, Philip Pizzitola

Talks on the good and welfare of the order were given by Joseph Zagami and Paul Failla. The door prize was captured by the latter. Dainty refreshments were served

A trustee meeting is scheduled for January 18 at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting has been changed from the second Wednesday of the month to the fourth Wednesday. January 25 is the next meeting in the club rooms. Hostesses will be Ann Turco, Ida Ross and Mary

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Try And Stop Me

A publication called the Wolf Magazine of Letters specializes in Magazine of Letters specializes in our Mr. Denny. I won't charge you reproducing unusual missives of a cent for handling because I'm ed robbery. every description. The following, going to try one of the toads for sent by a postmaster in a remote bass Kentucky hamlet to a customer of features the 1950 Oldsmobile which the U. S. mails in Dover, Delaware,

Dear Sir: The next time you send toads thru this post office, please see that they are not only wrapped securely, but carry sufadditions to the merchandise in

I don't know how many of the darned things you mailed originally, but when the package burst this catching flies for them, has de-

cellation machine, you will realize which police said netted them \$89

the money order department. This shoot his way free. Patrolman place sounded more like a mill Michael McGurk moved just a litoond than a post office. Please remit 28 cents postage however, and seized the gun bar-

due, and you'd better add 10 cents rel. The bullet narrowly missed for a bottle of wart-remover for the gunman, police said. fishing this Saturday. Re-

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Farrell Man Is Facing Charge In Store Holdup

morning there were fifteen. Our (INS)-Joseph B. Babich, 30, of Mr. Denny, who spent the day Farrell, Pa., and Charles Biehl, 36, of Swissvale were being held by eloped warts.

Swissvale police today following the alleged super-market holdup the difficulty we had trying to Police said that a few minutes

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stamp your toads. Every time we after the holdup, the pair was seek To Solve Disappearance Of tle faster than Babich could shoot, Lancaster Girl

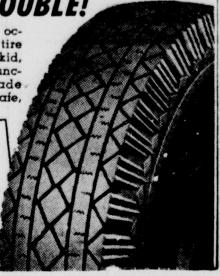
LANCASTER, Pa., Jan. 13 .-INS)-State and city police plugged away today to solve the mysterious disappearance of pretty Marion Baker, 21-year-old Frank-

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lin and Marshall college employe. day afternoon and police immedi- where she mailed a letter. Prior Lancaster Detective Capt. John ately suspected foul play. Kirchner said police had to be cautious in their statements but admitted they not only were "baffled but biffled"

Miss Baker, who announced her holidays, dropped from sight Tues- after leaving the city post office land.

A check of empty buildings and

vacant lots in the Lancaster area was fruitless, Kirchner said.

to the post office visit she banked \$75 for the college.

LEFT HAND DRIVERS

STOCKHOLM (SF) - Motorists He expressed the belief that she drive on the left side of the road engagement during the Christmas entered an automobile shortly in Sweden, Ireland, India and Eng-

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Jail Population Is High In 1949 Pulaski and Wilmington townships. Few appeals were made from the assessments already made by the county assessors. Pulaski and Wilmington townships. Erupa, mother and guardian, from Anthony D. Palmer. Esther L. Weir from Arthur

Superior Court Upholds Views Of Local Court In Club Liquor Licenses

OTHER EVENTS IN COURT HOUSE

The Lawrence county jail seemed to be a popular spot in M. Dodds has completed a report prisoner days and it seems to lead

any other year in the past ten.

There were 1121 prisoners in the jail during the year for a total of 10,207 days. At seventy five cents per day for feeding the prisoners the cost to the county

Of the 1121 prisoners, 1079 were men and 42 were women.

CLUB LIQUOR RULING

After many years of waiting for clarification of the status of clubs in the matter of liquor licenses, the State Superior Court has handed down a decision

The Superior Court (Judge William E. Hirt writing the decision) has ruled that clubs are within the quota law and thus no club can be given a license if the quota is

The decision came in the case of the Goodwill Fire Company of Bethlehem, in Lehigh county. The club contended that it was entitled to a license because it served liquor and other alcholic beverages members upon the premises The Liquor Control Board ruled that clubs were within the quota The Superior Court has ruled that the Board was right.

The ruling upholds the view of Judges W. Walter Braham and John G. Lamoree in Lawrence county. They have held consistently that clubs were within the quota act and hence not entitled

to a license in this county. Some courts in other counties have held clubs were not in the quota act and have granted licenses over the protest of the Liquor Control Board. What happens to such club licenses now is a ques-

The ruling means that no club in Lawrence county will get a license here for many years. Lawrence

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J. Lester Miller to Alma F. Slavic, Perry twp., \$1. J. Lester Miller to Geraldine E. 1949. County Controller Andrew Lackey, Perry twp., \$1.

Mathilda S. Dahl to Oscar A. of the number of prisoners and Dahl and others, Ellwood City, \$1 Jennie C. Rhodes estate

New Castle.

Blanche E. Kay, 2nd Ward, \$1. Jennie C. Rhodes estate to Mabel K. Liebendorfer and other, 4-8th

NINE DIVORCES GRANTED Judge John G. Lamoree has



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county is slightly above its quota | handed down divorces to the following nine couples.

Harry Swesey from Mary Mar-Rebecca Cooper garet Swesesy. Thursday was appeal day for the Second and Sixth Wards of New Pisano from Carrie Pisano. Lottie Palmer a minor, by Rosemary Pulaski and Wilmington townships. Erupa, mother and guardian, from

> by Elmer E. Cooper, guardian from attorney general. Daniel S. Binkley. Mollie E. Small Walter J. Small. Sophie Lewis from Arthur Lewis. Donna sioner of patents. He is now serv-Jean Johnston, by her father An- ing in that post under a recess apdrew Reitz, from Samuel Johnston.

More than 105 million cars, duced by American moter vehicle Corps plants in the past 50-odd years, with an estimated combined value the criminal division. He succeeds of over \$80 billion.

Drive Slow-Children Move Fast! the Senate from Indiana.

Nominations Are Made By Truman

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- (INS) -President Truman on Thursday nominated James Michael McInerney, of New York, to be assistant

The president nominated John A. Marzall, of Illinois, as commispointment.

The president also nominated Maj. Gen. P. T. Hill to be quartertrucks and buses have been pro- master general of the Marine

McInerney will be in charge of Alex Campbell who resigned from the Justice department to run for



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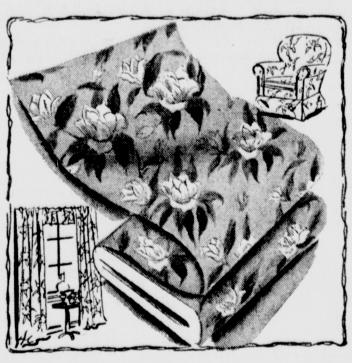
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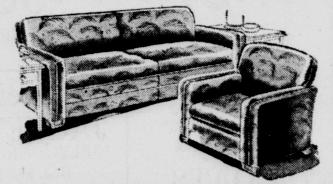
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SOMETHING LACKING

Farrell plays at Ambridge tonight in the most important con-test on the three-game schedule of the WPIAL's toughest basketball section.

How long has it been since New Castle played a sectional opponent in such an important tilt that all eyes of the districts were focused

to crow about since that time. To be sure we've been close quence, but the general pattern has been one of participating in champions. the league and then rooting for some other Section 3 representative to go far in the playoffs. Often times the participation was no more than in name only. We were never in the running. Interest

That appears to be the status of things to date in the 1949-50 sea-

Why is it that the largest school in enrollment by more than 700 students over its nearest competitor is continually an

"also ran," a has been? In football, the locals more than hold their own. A championship team is not expected every year and a losing season pops up once in a while. A general statement however about the grid situation is that New Castle is always well represented. To name and skim slightly through a few of them we must include lack of incentive, playing facilities and even coach-

Since the latter is somewhat personal, we'll dwell on that first. George "Gig" Thomas is a keen, intelligent gentleman and a credit to sports. The criticism of the coaching set-up is not an indictment of the very popular assistant football coach who served as head cage mentor last season and is now at the helm of the high school basketball team. However, we believe that Mr. Thomas himself will tell you that his background in basketball is very limited. His original appointment to the position was on an interim basis until a permanent set up could be es-

It is unfair to expect "Gig" to match cage strategy with such a well-schooled and experienced cage coach as Pete Collodi of sharon, or a basketball specialist as is Sam Milanovich of Aliquippa. These men have demonstrated very ably that they have the knack of discovering talent and moulding well-coordinated teams in the best standards of modern

high school basketball. To be sure, a coach cannot suddenly commission a youth to become a 6-7 goon and the sensation of the section, but there is lots of talent at senior high performing on other teams in the city that should be utilized and the team this year has shown several lapses that lacked any resemblance of organized team-work

Its an honor and a pleasure to play on a good team or a championship team. However, what ina winning tradition and has no o'clock Friday night at Carm's, the Wolverines kept pace with DAPPER DAN GLOVES prospect of gaining one in the re- West Washington street, for the the favored team for the first sports towns continually support be honored. Franchises for the Aliquippa,

Press Box New Castle High At Aliquippa For Sectional Tussle Tonight

eam will try for its second sectional victory tonight at Aliquippa Coach George Thomas' crew is hoping to catch the Indians at low ebb after the 45-40 defeat at Sharon, while New Castle was drubbing Beaver Falls here last Tuesday.

A win tonight will elevate the locals to a .500 percentage in the section, and would do much to raise the morale of the 'Canes quintet. Aliquippa has scouted New Castle quite heavy the past Well, the Red Hurricane won the month and will more than likely section in 1942 and has had very have a defense set to halt the high-

scoring Reed.

If New Castle can show the same a couple of years and have staged balance in scoring tonight they did some surprising upsets of consegainst Beaver Falls they will make it tough for the 1949 state

Reed Second High

Young Don Reed, the New Castle scoring ace, is second in Section Three among the first 12 top scorers, being topped by Bernie Janicki of Ambridge with 52 points, while Reed has 51.

Other top scorers are Bob Har-motta, Ambridge, 47; Reginald Franczkowski, Sharon, 40; Dick Lewis, New Castle, 30; Tom Punjock, Ambrirge, 30; Julius McCoy, Farrell, 29; Dick Pavlinch, Beaver Falls, 27; Tom Cartright, Beaver Falls, 26; Carl Racketa, Sharon, 26; Domenick Stala, Aliquippa, 26, and Ralph Greco, Aliquippa, 25.

New Castle be home next Tuesday meeting the Sharon High Tigers at Washington court.

Westminster college basketball The tremendous upper body of team breaks out into the big time Rasputin gives him great strength, again tonight by meeting Baldwin-Wallace in an intercollegiate dou-sian Bear-Hug." with which he bleheader in the Cleveland Arena.
Notre Dame tangles with John

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Notre Dame tangles with John Carroll in the nightcap.

Titans Underdogs dog in tonight's fray. However, B-W is winless in its last seven starts. The Yellow Jackets have played tough opposition and have played tough opposition and have prints over Washington Lefferson. wins over Washington-Jefferson, Ohio Wesleyan and Youngstown.
Washington of St. Louis and Eastern Kentucky own wins over the opponents of the Titans.

Westminster will be after its ninth win in 11 games. The Blue and White returns to Titan Town tomorrow nigth for a setto with Bethany Bisons. It will be an at-

City Loop To

ducted By Managers At Meeting

maining time he is in high school? purpose of electing 1950 officers, half. a loser that is not taking positive coming year will be awarded. A Castle.

Floor Results

(By International News Service) (By International News Service)

COLLEGE SCORES

Holy Cross 69, St. Louis 55.

Bradley 89, Manhattan 67,

North Carolina State 72, William &
Mary 58,

N.Y.U. 80, Duke 64.

Texas 55, Rice 52.

Cedarville 70, Findlay 66.

WPIAL CLASS AA SCORES Homestead 60, McKeesport 39. Waynesburg 48. Burgettstown 38. Scottdale 58, Hurst 40.

OTHER SCORES
St. Mary's 35, St. Joseph 33.
St. James 51, St. Luke 38.
Meadville 45, Erie Academy 36.
St. Mary's 75, Connellsville 20.

'Mad Russian' Is Hairy And Strong

come Cyclone Anaya's Cobra Twist

One week from Friday night, heavyweight grapplers make their among the clique which will grasp, been very successful. hold, grunt, groan and grimace will be Ivan Rasputin, known as the "Mad Russian," who will oppose Cyclone Anaya, who has appeared here.

Ivan is one of the better known of the exhibitionists and already fans are purchasing blocks of lickets, hopeful of seeing some antics not already having been displayed here. Rasputin is six feet tall, weighs

260 and is almost as wide as he is tall. He has a tremendous hirsute growth all over his body which reminds fans of a lumbering bear.

Salvator Balbo, who went According to Sporting News, Holy Cross and played football Westminster is a 13-point under- with the Newark Bears, will team

There will also be a 30 minutes,

Ellwood City Plays At Beaver Falls

Ellwood City meets Beaver Falls tempt to register the 63rd consecutive home win for the Washabaugh cagers.

Eliwood City meets Beaver Falls in a game tonight at Beaver Falls in a game that will determine the sole occupant of the Section Three

The Fallsmen made the same as the Red Hurricanes got.

Volume Of Business To Be Conplayed the Wolverines have played played the Wolverines have played to be but have had the missing statement of the Wolverines have played by the Wolverines have played prize will be \$1 each entry. No cash prize will be paid. Managers of City Baseball first to Farrell 29-25 and lost to riger. with a team that is utterly without League teams will meet at 8 Ambridge 60-45. In both games

enough people can get into the champion Lawrence Indies and has had little to cheer about and triestate Dapper Dan College Page 1 assistant secretary, H. E. Heiling, H. E. Heiling, assistant secretary, H. E. Heiling, assistant secretary, H. E. Heiling, assistant secretary, H. E. Heiling, H. E. games if they desired. Very few runners-up, Ecclesian club, will dropped consecutive games to tri-state Dapper Dan Golden er,

Yankees, Lepores Lead City Senior Recreation League

Forrest A.C., Pen Quakers, Kil-Kenny Kats, Jefferson A.C., Trojans Threaten

The Yankees and the Lepore Five share the league lead in the National Senior Recreation league with five wins and no defeats in

league play. The Lepore Five is composed of but have displayed a smooth pass-

ing attack and tight defense. Several of the other teams in the league have also shown poten-Hopes His Bear-Hug Can Over- tialities and may give the two leaders a little trouble in games

It is also announced by Supervisor Lynn Irwin that all of the boys have displayed fine sportsre-appearance in The Arena and manship and that the league has

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Lepore Five5	0	1.000
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Pen Quakers4	2	.667
Kilkenny Kats4	2	.667
Jefferson A. C4	2	.667
Trojans4	2	.66

Pulaskis To Meet

Lose 88 To 84 To Oil City Thursday, Hamilton, Blum

The K. Pulaski "Big Five" dropped its sixth straight last be available at the door and may night, losing to the Oil City Tank-ers 88 to 84 at the K.P. Hall. Dick Jackson and Bessemer. Hamilton and Blum were the scor-ing stars, with 20 and 24 points respectively.

The Gonet coached machine led at the half 45 to 36. Sunday the Pulaskis will play the Benny-Jones Five of Sharon in a return game at the K.P. Hall. The Sharon five defeated the lo-

cals at Sharon recently. In the prelim Sunday the Pulaski Cubs meet the Youngs-

town Silents at 2 o'clock.

Bessemer Legion basketball team lost a 73 to 56 decision to in each trial and a club champion kind of an effort Tuesday night the Benny-Jones team of Sharon announced at the end of the third against New Castle and failed, last night on the Bessemer High Meet Friday and the Wolverines are counting and the same kind of cooperation on the same kind of cooperation scoring 25 points, Wilb Kurgel of drawing will be held at 8 a. m. on Bessemer 17 and Augie Anderson each trial date and the entry fee

> good ball, but have had the mis- gion will play the Mt. Jackson infortune of playing Farrell and dies at the Mt. Jacskson court in will be held during February. Ambridge. Ellwood dropped its a benefit game for Wesley Har-

> > TOURNEY ANNOUNCED

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 13-(INS)-Sharon and New Gloves Tournament will begin Feb. Rankin, Harry Brinton; trustee, H. 20 and continue for five days.

ball throughout the country draws more spectators than any other (Continued on Next Page)

| Description and also be defined by President Len Gilbert, who has stated he does not seek the 1950 presidency.

| Penn State's soccer goalie, George Lawther, never played the game until this season.

Morellas-Clowns To Play Sunday

Game At Arena Will Start At 4 O'Clock, Crowd Looked For Big Attraction

New Castle's biggest and fun-niest basketball attraction of the year will take place Sunday at 4 o'clock at the Arena on Grove street as the Morella All-Stars battle the New York Broadway Clowns. *

The New York Clowns are every bit as funny as the Indianapolis Clowns in baseball. In fact the Broadway Clowns are featuring King Tut and Juggling Joe Taylor who delight thousands of baseball fans each summer as members of the Indianapolis outfit.

"Fats" Morella is going to a 's tall boys that have made good use expense in bringing the Clowns of their height in games played. here. A large crowd at the Arena The Yankees are a smaller team Sunday will indicate that the fans want big floor attractions brought

County Rivals To Play Benefit

ketball team and the Bessemer Legion five meet Saturday night in a rival match being staged for a good cause.

The game will be played at the Mt. Jackson High floor. A pre-liminary contest is booked for 7 o'clock.

The game is being played for a youth not quite so fortunate as his friends who will play in his behalf. The young man is well known in both Mt. Jackson and Bessemer and has been bed-ridden for sev-Jones Team Sunday eral years as the result of an accident. Friends of the boy out North

Beaver and Bessemer way feel that a benefit basketball game is the best way to do something for the boy and are expecting a big turnout. Donations for admission are only 25 and 50 cents. Tickets will

Beaglers To Hold Three Club Trials

First To Come Sunday; Strouss Heads Body This Year

Shenango Valley Beagle Club plans three club field trials, open to members only. The first will be MER LOSES
TO BENNY-JONES
held January 15, the second January 22 and the third, the Tewell Trophy Trial, February 5. Points will be awarded to place hounds

tion which resulted in W. G. Off Regular Price Strouss being named

Other officers elected for 1950 are: vice president, Clare E. Martin; assistant secretary, H. E. Helling, D. Yeager.

DEFEATS KRAMER Falcons-Shamrocks PANCHO GONZALES

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—
(INS)—Richard "Pancho" Gonzales, former national amateur tennis champ, won his third straight victory over Jack Kramer lest night before a crowd of 3.500 last night before a crowd of 3,500 in the San Francisco Civic Audi-

Gonzales triumphed 6-3, 6-8, 6-4. Kramer still holds a lead of 38-over Gonzales in their professional tennis tour.

To Play Tonight

Tonight at the Falcon court the undefeated Falcons will try to make it three in a row, by meeting the East Side Shamrocks. Wednesday the Falcons trimmed

There will be a reserve game June 15-18, between the playing of tonight at 7 o'clock

RIFLE CLUB

MEETS TONIGHT The New Castle rifle club will stage a practice shoot at the Armory tonight at 7:30 o'clock to be followed by an important business meeting, it was announced by president Kenneth White today.

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East Brook Invades PRESS BOX Wampum For Big Game sport. In New Castle the high school team is hardly more than the football season and the time to get out of doors in the spring. If there was that interest here

Brook in the most important Section 24 basketball game to be

played to date. The winner will be in undisputed first place in the county Class B circuit, be undefeated in league competition, and will have the inside track for a shot at the

WPIAL playoffs. East Brook Eagles, coached by Glenn Matthews, are currently one-half game ahead of the high scoring Indians in the league standing. East Brook opened with a 37 to 28 win over Bessemer, then downed Union 44-34, and clawed Shenango 55-19.

Eagles Have Height

Height and experience have been East Brook's main forte to date. The Eagles have been able to control the bankboards in all at the hands of the Cenmenters. their games to date and have A loss will just about eliminate almost an entire varsity back from either team from further title con-

Bud Mayberry, big senior center, has paced the leaders in scoring. to stay in the running. The He has registered 37 markers in Scotties are fully competent to pull three loop tilts after being handi- some upsets and Mt. Jackson may capped by a back injury in pre- well be the victim. Union has the and laced 14 last Tuesday against however are a fast developing ball

favorite who has amassed 26 tallies sectional play. his last two times out. Bill Pontius, guard, is generally considered to be one of the best floor men in the

East Brook has not had a winning team too often in the past few seasons and this year's crew has really caught the imagination of the fans. The whole town will be rooting for that important win First U.P. FG F T St. George FG F T

The Indians of Wampum have played one less league game and therefore trail East Brook in the standing. On the strength of it two games to date, the Hennor crew is definitely one of the team to beat for any title aspirant. Wam pum scalped Shenango 77 to 57 and then massacred Union 68 t 40. A pre-loop record of two an seven was in no way indicativ of the true strength of Hennon

Don Schena, Albert Armotori and Caesar Craine spark the savv Indians. Schena, a 5-7, one-hand ed set artist has swished 51 point in two contests. Armotorio has and Craine 26. Craine is over the 6-foot mark and a good reboun-man. It will be the duty of th sophomore center to match th height of the "big boys" from Ea

In other important league action slated for tonight, Shenango travfootball rivalry and perhaps settle the score for an early-fall drubbing of first Congregational 5 8 8 12—33 Officials: Leiten and Zarilla.

FEATURE AT SEVEN

Wampum and East Brook varsities will clash tonight at seven o'clock and the reserve game between the two schools will fol-

Wampum Coach L. Butler Hennon said this morning that atmospheric conditions made this move necessary so that the floor would be in the best possible condition for the important match between the league

An eccentricity of the Indian wigwam makes the floor gather moisture and become very slippery in humid weather.

sideration.

Union also needs a win tonight league play. Mapberry hooped in home floor advantage as well as 15 against Bessemer in the opener the edge in height. The Mounties

Bob Smith is another scoring New Wilmington will be idle in

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people could not get in to see

the games. The gym facilities are not only inadequate from a spectators point of view but for players and coaches also. The Washington gym is several blocks from senior high school. Practice has to be held at different hours in order to accomodate the junior high team as well as the gym classes at that school.

A large gym of field house at or near senior high school, the hiring of a coach who is a specialist in basketball, and a sincere expression of desire to develop winning teams here, plus two or three years on the program, would be the best tonic to

NEW CASTLE, PA., NEWS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1950. develop an incentive to play ball in the part of the boys, would soon establish that winning tradition and make amends to New Castle senior high school's biggest shortcoming in the field of

ortuguez-Young
Battle Tonight

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—(INS)—
Ezzard Charles received the Edward J. Neil Memorial Award last night as the outstanding boxer of 1949 at the twelfth annual dinner of the New York Boxing Writers' Association. **Portuguez-Young**

ing Central American middle- Waldorf-Astoria hotel.

son Square Garden. Tuzo will be facing his third over a long period of time.

International News and is a sharp puncher.

Receives Award

The NBA heavyweight coampion

Tuzo "Kid" Portuguez, fast-punch- more than 350 ring notables at the time in a month today to keep the

Young, who is substituting for Sports Writer Bill Corum, Referee cember, the mail total showed only

ager Jim "Bowtie" Bronson were against the bonus.

awarded gold watches for their contributions to the sport.

Detroit welterweight Lester Felton received Ring Magazine's award as the fighter who made the most progress in 1949.

Minor Leaguers Keep Bonus Rule

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Kroger Groc Morning NEW YORK, Jan. 13 .-- (INS)-The stock market resisted a new barrage of selling today and edged slightly higher in spots. The majority of issues, however, showed Mid Cont Pet Mack Trucks Inc Montgomery Ward losses midway through the fore- New York Central noon. Although ruling above their Northern Pacific first hour lows. Volume continued at an active National Dairy

pace with turnover for the first North Amer Aviation hour totaling 750,000 shares as con- National Biscuit trasted with 1,350,000 shares in Ohio Edison the turbulent final hour yesterday. Ohio Oil However, dealings today were well Penna R R under control, with the ticker fall-Pennroad CROTON AVE.—Six room duplex, good ing only 2 minutes behind shortly after the opening, as contrasted Packard Motors with an 11 minute lag in the late Pepsi Cola The majority of active favorites.

however, were subjected to heavy Pgh S & B profit-taking, and were unable to Radio Keith make up all of their first hour Rep Steel Corp losses. Among the losers were such market leaders as U. S. Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, DuPont, Standard Oil of New Jersey and General Electric.

The bond market was lower, with rail liens under pressure. Commodities sagged. Wheat and corn were down 1/2 cent each and cotton was off 35 cents a bale.

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A T & T	United Air
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Angeonda Conner 29%	Vanadium Corp 2114
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Amer Tob Co 741/8	West Penn Elec 237/8
Amer Zinc Lead & Smelt 094	Warner Bros 151/8
Armour	Westinghouse Elec 31
Baltimore & Ohio 107/8	
Barnsdall Oil 55	Wilson & Co
Bendix Aviation 35½	Western Union 207/s
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By INEZ ROBB (Reg U. S. Pat. Off.) (Distributed By International News Service) NEW YORK, Jan. 13. - That rules to the manly art of self de-

formation that a marked deck— Bridge expert, and his partner, Union Car & Car 4338 rather, two marked decks—are of

334 fiscal gain via Canasta. As a result of recent bitter per-2614 sonal experience in the Canasta Messrs. Fry and Lightner, will West Penn Elec 2378 field, I have been brooding on the 151's efficacy of marked decks and the In addition to being charitable, Mr. possible chance of self-improve- Jacoby also has \$5,000 worth of 1214 ment in the game via this desper- confidence in himself as an invinc-However, one of the game's fore-

most experts, Sam Fry, Jr., has just informed me that a really hot Canasta player needs a marked LONDON-Locusts have queer deck like he needs a hole in the short hairs on their heads which head (which is still my considered give them directions when flying. recommendation.) Doesn't Need Marked Cards

cause they do not vibrate in the need marked cards. "In fact," he elaborated, thereby These merely bend. Something in killing my last wistful hope of suctheir structure prevents fast wav- cess in this game, "a hot Canasta ing motions. By the angle at player will win no matter whether which these hairs bend a locust the cards are marked or not."

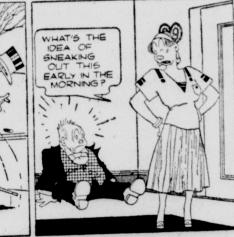
Then with a sort of pensive conknows how much he is turning tempt he added: "Marked cards are for guys who HAMBURG, Germany-A Brit-

ish official invited some German rummy officials to a cocktail party. One of the officials sent a note back that he was unable to accept the final shape the Canasta rules of invitation and addressed it to the Regency Club, which are the "Herr Mister Cocktail", said the Alpha and Omega of Canasta even as the Marquis of Queensbury

BY GEORGE McMANUS







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"Assignment; America"

great American philosopher, the fense. Furthermore, on Sunday next, late W. C. Fields, once opined that Mr. Fry and his partner, Theodore 237/8 you can't cheat an honest man.

A. Lightner, who retired from Wail 1818 Consequently, only horse thieves street in favor of Canasta, will 2378 and Canasta players are apt to be begin a fifty-game match with 2634 interested in today's distressing in- Oswald Jacoby, the long-time

> Rather, Mr. Jacoby, if he and his partner lose the match to the ible Canasta player.

May Consume Week

The match will probably consume a week, Mr. Fry said-minus marked cards, naturally-with six hours of tense and skillful play on each and every day. Having latched onto an expert

of Mr. Fry's stature, I naturally asked him for his first bit of adture", the official British journal, by T. Weis-Fogh of Gentofte, Denmark. The hairs are queer bemark. The hairs are queer bemark the discovery is reported in "Nature", the official British journal, "A pox on marked cards!" said
Mr. Fry with a sneer. "Really doesn't need Marked Cards!" said
Mr. Fry with a sneer. "Really doesn't he game. His answer was prompt and unhesitating

"Get a cardiogram and have your blood pressure taken!" he admonished. "That is the first indispensable step. This Canasta fever, new sweep-

ing the American public like the dancing madness that gripped the middle ages or the Mississippi waste their time on poker and gin bubble sometime later, already has at least eight million addicts in Mr. Fry is one of the experts
who recently helped polish into

May Become Permanent

A bridge expert himself, Mr. Fry believes Canasta may beome a permanent fixture of American social life, a game secondary only to bridge. He thinks Canasta is no passing fad like mah jong or rummy, but here to stay, like the automobile and television.

No matter what stakes the bridge player is accustomed to play for, he should make discretion the better part of valor in Canasta and cut the stakes in two, is further wisdom from the Fry handbook.

"Penny Canasta is the equivalent of two-cent bridge," said this

Mr. Fry has a few other words of warning to the novice. (1) watch a few games before attempting to play an (2), play a few games before reading any book of rules. He thinks the best Canasta game is four handed, although two or three-handed is better than none. And finally, one can play Canasta badly and still have fun, as long

as he is playing for fun. "But remember the cardiogram and the blood pressure report, Mr. Fry cautioned piously. "It's a fast and exciting game, and it isn't called Can-ulcer for nothing." Amen!

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Acheson Blames China Collapse On Chiang Kai-Shek

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Secretary of State Acheson on Thursday laid the blame for the collapse of the Chinese Nationalist govern ment squarely on the "bungling" of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, Striking back at his critics on Far Eastern policy before a lunch-eon at the National Press Club. Acheson said they should "stop looking under the chair, under the bed and under the rug" for reasons for the collapse of Chiang's re-

He noted that some critics have said that United States aid was "insincere," that a certain general didn't like Chiang, therefore influencing U. S. policy, or that the women had too much hand in the Nationalist regime. He said: "The Nationalist government fell

because it was confronted by an overwhelming military force. Was in Strong Position "Chiang emerged from the war

in a strong position. He had overwhelming military power, more than any force in the history of

support of all countries including Russia, which is open to question but in any event immaterial. "This support melted on him Now he's a refugee on a smal

island off the China coast with the remnants of his forces. 'What happened, in my judgement, was that the patience of the Chinese people finally wore out They completely withdrew their

support from the government." Several of Acheson's severest congressional critics were in the Press Club audience as the secretary gave a lengthy explanation of the administration's position in the Far East.

Acheson's remarks were made with the obvious intent of answering Capitol Hill criticism which increased following his appearance before Senate and House foreign committees Wednesday and Thurs-

C. D. Of A. Court Plans Initiation

Dinner-Meeting Planned For So cial Meeting At Leslie Hotel January 23, 6:30 P.M.

Catholic Daughters of America Court Teresa Irene No. 231 met recently in St. Mary's auditorium and planned the initiation for the new class to be held on Sunday

Further plans for the event will be announced. Grand Regent Mrs. Marie Jones presided and important business matters were discussed. A sick committee for the month was chosen: Mrs. Grace Meyers and Mrs. Mildred Nielsen. The Study club of the C. D. A.

will meet January 18 at the hom of Mrs. Jessie Stenger, 810 Highland avenue, to continue their dis-

On January 23 the social meeting will be held in the form of a dinner event at the Leslie hotel at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Evelyn Woods, as social chairman, has chosen Mrs. Jessie Stenger as chairman of the event. Her aides will be Mrs. Margaret Heaney, Mrs. Marie Campbell, Mrs. Rose Lombardo and Mrs. Rose Cypher.

Grand Regent Mrs. Jones plans to attend the diocesean meeting of the Catholic Daughters of America on Saturday, January 21, at the Roosevelt hotel, Pittsburgh. Miss Frances Maher, state regent, will

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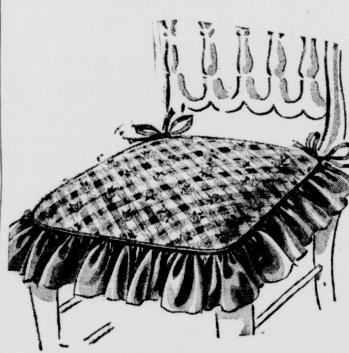
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a. m. Leville Services

Miss Leona Craven of Pulaski visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Craven and family on Sunday.

C. P. D. C. C. B. D. D. C. B. D. D. C. B. D. D. C. B. D. D. junior department supt.; 11:00 a. m., Lords' Supper and morning worship service; 7:30 p. m., eve-worship service; 7:30 p. m., eve-day evening. ning worship and song service. C. P. Durbin, minister.

lowing officers for the new year was a guest on a radio program were elected: Elders, Albert Lutz, from Beaver Falls station on Sat-Elmer Badger, Roy Douthitt and urday. Gale Allen; deacons, William May, berry, Paul Mayberry, Regis of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hennon, Arnold, Braden McKim, William who has been confined to her Johnson and Paul Houk; trustee, home for several days by illness Elmer Badger; pianist, Dorothy is able to return to school Tillia; assistant pianist, Lillian Mrs. Gale Allen and daughters Durbin; deaconess, Minnie Dout-Carol and Judy, and Mrs. Robert hitt; financial secretary, Mildred Dombeck and daughters, Mary

CLASS MEETING

class met in the basement of the of the Mrs. Anna Guy and the thurch for their monthly meeting. late William P. Guy, is confined to the Jameson Memorial hospital ed, by the vice-president, John Roe. A general discussion was held and a report on the activities of the local Girl Scout troop was Braden McKim and daughter of Guy and Mrs. Glenn Hennon in charge. At a later hour a delicious Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hennon lunch was served by Mr. and Mrs. visited with Paul Coulter at the Glenn Hennon assisted by Mr. Jameson Memorial hospital in and Mrs. Gale Allen. The time New Castle on Monday afternoon. and place of the next meeting will Mrs. Edith Badger is teaching

W. C. T. U. MEETING

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The Chewton W. C. T. U. will hold its monthly meeting at the monthly meeting at the monthly meeting at the condition of Paul Coulter,

CHEWTON NOTES

were visitors in Ellwood City on Friday evening Mrs. Glenn Hennon and daugh-

New Castle on Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Regis Arnold and

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tended the Loyalty luncheon of the W. C. T. U. at the First Christian church in New Castle on

Nora and John Ritchie of Ell-

wood City visited with Mr. and CHURCH OFFICERS ELECTED Mrs. Glenn Hennon and family At a recent election held in the Chewton Christian church the following officers for the new year.

Ann and Jane, were visitors in

New Castle on Monday evening. Walter Guy, of West Pittsburg, Members of the J. C. Yoho Bible a former Chewton resident, son

given by Mrs. Gale Allen. Plans the Ellwood-New Castle road, and for future activities were made Mr. and Mrs. William Mayberry with the local scout committee, and son of Shenango township Mrs. Gale Allen, Mrs. Lewis B. visited at the home of Mr. and

> at the Glenkirk school this week in the absence of Mrs. Jackson

home of Mrs. Regis Arnold on who is confined to the Jameson January 17 at 8 p. m. Members Memorial hospital in New Castle will take articles for making from burns received in a gas exscrap books for soldiers in hos- plosion in his home several weeks ago, is improved and he is able to be up for a short time each day He will remain in the hospital for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mayberry about one more week.

East Lackawannock

Mrs. Frank Shields and Mr. and daughter, Connie, were visitors in New Castle on Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Shields and Mr. and Mrs. Shuttleworth and daughter of Coitsville. Mrs. Philip Winter and daughter, Mrs. William Zeigler, were Mrs. J. A. Dodds, and family on

Mrs. Glenn Hennon, Mrs. Regis fering with a very painful jaw Arnold, and Mrs. Gale Allen at- since having a wisdom tooth extracted last week. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hum-

W. S. C. S. of White Chapel

church were entertained at their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. James R. Patterson on Wednesday. The day was spent sewing quilt patches. A fine dinger was enjoyed at noon followed. ner was enjoyed at noon, followed by the business meeting at the ap-

Mr. and Mrs. Findley Baughman and son were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hum-

Lb. 45c phrey.

Miss Shirley McMichals of New Castle was an all-day visitor at the Johnson, on Wednesday

Word was received at the Bowen home on Sunday afternoon that John Ryhal of Sharpsville, R. D. 2, was taken back to Buhl hospital on Sunday for treatment for a serious heart and pleurisy condition. On Monday a pint and a half of fluid vas removed from his lungs. After which Mr. Ryhal seemed to improve. He is in an oxygen tent at

his time but is very weak. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Humphrey were in Youngstown on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Moose and son, Jerry, spent Friday evening at he home of her brother, Roscoe

Cox, and family Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blake were Sunday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul John-

Mrs. J. A. Dodds, who is not improving very fast from athma, had as her visitors last week Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Dodds, Mercer, Mrs. Kitty Stimple and daughter, Ruth, and Mrs Grace Rodgers of New Castle, Mrs. Harry Anderson and son, Samuel, of Mercer and Mrs. Joseph Bowen and son, Clyde.

Miss Eleanor Osborne spent Thursday night at the home of Miss Mary Miller of Jefferson

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Anderson were in New Castle Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bell and children and Miss Lois Bell of Unity were supper guests at the nome of their sister, Mrs. Paul Osborne and family on Saturday

evening. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson and wins and Mrs. F. A. Hoagland were Saturday evening callers at the home of Mrs. W. H. Cox, where the latter visited while the former called on Mrs. Johnson's parents Mr. and Mrs. Earl McMichals, at

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Osborne and daughter were visitors at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Boston, in New Castle on Friday evening. Later they drove to the B. and O. station at Mahoningtown, where they met his mother, Mrs. James Osborne who was returning home after a two weeks visit at the home of her son, William, and daughter, Mrs. Joe Rodgers, and family in Gary,

Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson and twins and Mrs. F. A. Hoagland were New Castle callers on Thursday evening. The latter visited Mrs. Ina Porter.

The members of White Chapel church held their annual dinner and business meeting at the church on Saturday. A goodly number was present and enjoyed a grand din-

ner and social time. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Humphrey were guests at an oyster supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Patterson on Saturday.

RECOVER STOLEN AUTO

Auto owned by J. F. Perelman, Hazlecroft avenue, stolen recently from an East Moody avenue driveway was found in a Croton alley by Policemen H. L. Richards and Weis last night. Auto of N. E. Muser, South Walnut street, stolen the same night from East Wash ington street, is yet unrecovered.



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NORTH BEAVER CLUB ROUND-UP CLUB MEMBERS GATHER

ver Garden club on Wednesday.
President George Martin called past president, was the installing the business meeting to order and officer the business meeting to order and this was followed by an engaging talk by Robert McCullough, Mt. Jackson. Mr. McCullough gave an account of the boy scout camp which he attended at Philmonte. New Mexico. Various souvenirs were used to illustrate his topic. were used to illustrate his topic.

Donald Martin sang the vocal

Donald Martin sang the vocal son, on February 8.

DENTAL AUXILIARY

Members of the Dental auxiliary will have a dinner meeting in the hostesses to be: Mrs. Anthony of Miss Betty Price, 738 Ridge home of Mrs. T. J. McFate of 438 Bullano, Mrs. Angelo Sands, Mrs. street, with the date to be an-Park avenue Tuesday evening, Charles Petrucci, Mrs. Carl Rich-January 17, at 6:30 o'clock, Mrs. ards and Mrs. James Copple, S. P. Zaremba, Mrs. Ben Levin, Mrs. B. Moresky and Mrs. Henry Sloan will be co-hostesses.

Section C. Of Y.L.B. Mrs. Joe Lally, Maryland ave- the program.

tionals and the business meeting, church, with Mrs. Ellen White as Plans were laid for future activities during the routine business charge of Mrs. Arthur McClain, ession. Regis Doran, son-in-law and devotionals by Helen Strobe of the hostess, took flash bulb pictures of the group in various poses. Mrs. Alice Coryea, a special guest, favored the members with everal piano selections during the evening. Mrs. Regis Doran aided her mother in serving an attrac-

Next meeting will be February 9. Wee Knitting Club

Miss Eleanor Debelak presided hostess when members of the Wee Knitting club met at her home, 514 East Fairfield avenue, on Thursday evening

Mrs. Joseph McMillan presided over a short business meeting and knitting was featured as the evening's recreation. Mrs. Leonard Lengyel was successful in winning the door prize.

The hostess served a dainty lunch aided by Mrs. Anthony Nocera. Mrs. Nocera will receive the group at her home, 1515 Hamilton street, on Thursday, January 19.

Fidelity Companions

Mrs. Sam Ascione ,of DuShane street, received the Fidelity Companions club, Thursday evening in

Tables of 500 were in play, high score prizes later going to Mrs. Carmen Picarro and Mrs. James Costello. During the evening, the ostess' son, Samuel favored the group with accordion selections tered with flowers. Mrs. James Costello aided in serving.

anuary 26, is the meeting with Marian D'Augustine of

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HAS INSTALLATION Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, Mt. Jackson-New Castle road, enter-the meeting of the Round-Up tained members of the North Bea- club held in the South Mill street

Hostesses who served a dainty brief business session.

At the home of Mrs. Ray Gos-Miss Sara McKee, who served as ney, Galbreath avenue, the C. C a short term missionary in Egypt, Missionary society of the Central will tell of her work in that country and show a film on "Egypt". on Tuesday evening. Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Nell Cromie, and Mrs. Coy Price presented

Next meeting of the society will Mrs. Edna Osborne led devo- be Tuesday, March 14, at the

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B.B.E. CLUB FETES MEMBER WITH PARTY

Five hundred proved the enter-Bevan, S. Mill street, Thursday. Successful prize winners of the event were Mrs. Norman Shaffer, loper going to Mrs. David Bevan, retary; and Mrs. John Corio, news aid of Mrs. Betty Russo and Mrs. afternoon, February 9.

Mrs. David Bevan, Jr., was honwith a lovely gift. A large birth-day cake centered the beautifully arranged refreshment table. The Ray Ciampoli winning the door

Ages", by Johnson. Next meeting from the secret pal. New rules will be held at the home of Mr. were made and later cards were were mode and later cards were better than the best of the secret pal. New rules evening.

Devotionals were conducted by

unch included, Mrs. Charles A tasty lunch was served by the Sbarro, Mrs. Louise Gaspare, Mrs. hostess, assisted by her mother WILL HAVE DINNER Ben Ciccone and Mrs. Frank Ross. Mrs. Paul Benninghoff. The next January 26 is the next meeting, meeting will be held at the home

(Additional Society On Page 13)

TEMPUS FUGIT PLANS ANNIVERARY DINNER An election of new officers high An election of new officers high An election of new officers high-

An election of new officers high- sary dinner on February 23 in a hardt. taining diversion of the evening when members of the B. B. E. club met at the home of Mrs. David when the group met at the home of Mrs. David when the group met at the home of Mrs. Business was held and the drawn Business was held and the ley, all members from Youngs-Mrs. Sam Bucci of Huron avenue. door trophy was captured by Mrs. town, O., were present. Mrs. Dom Mooney was chosen as president; Mrs. Ray Ciampoli, At a later hour a dainty lunch Idlewood avenue, Youngstown, will Mrs. James Saylor, with the gal- treasurer; Mrs. Teresa Nocera, sec- was served by the hostess, with the entertain at her home Thursday

ecretary.

Cards were enjoyed during the Anthony Tommelleo.

January 25 is the meeting with ored on her birthday when her mystery sister" presented her Andrew Nocera and Mrs. Ray ter street. Ciampoli. Galloper was awarded to Mrs. Dom Mooney, with Mrs.

at a delightful luncheon Thursday | Bingo was enjoyed during the Plans were outlined for an an- afternoon in the home of Mrs. evening, with the prize awarded The next meeting will be held niversary dinner with the husbands at the home of Mrs. David Bevan, as guests. The date will be announced in the future.

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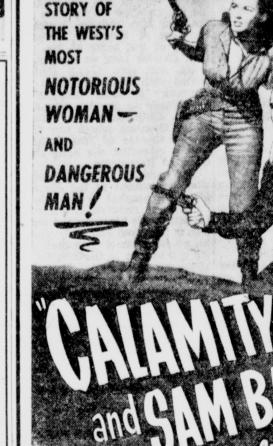
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Missionary Meeting

nue, was hostess to members of Section C. of the Y.L.B. of the Third U.P. church on Thursday as her aide.

gracious hostess was assisted by prize. Mrs. Allen Leslie in serving.

Jr., Pine street, on January 26. Ever Onward Girl

Donald Martin sang the vocal The birthdays of Mrs. James Miss Joan Benninghoff of 1120 pointed table. The next meeting solos "Because" by Hardelot, "Un-Copple and Mrs. Lou Colella were Federal street was hostess to the will be at the home of Mrs. John by Sanderson and "Rock of honored, and they received a gift Ever Onward Girls on Wednesday Corio, Lathrop street, on January

and Mrs. Dale Andrews, Mt. Jackby Suc. Conversely

Bevotionals were conducted by
Mary Lu Gardner, following which Phyllis Turner presided over the

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James Rote Named Chairman Of Drive To Be Held During February

Plans for a membership drive were discussed at a meeting of Bertha Montgomery and Mrs. Harry the Lawrence County Chapter of Boak the Reserve Officers Association The Valentine theme predom-inated in the attractive table decheld Thursday evening in their

Walter Conover, president of Mrs. Boak. the chapter, appointed James Rote On January 26 the club will and Mrs. Louise McConnell. and complete details will be pre- meet at the home of Mrs. Frank sented at the next meeting on Conner of Fairmont avenue.

Lt. William Stough, local unit instructor for the Organized Reserve, spoke briefly to the group Crawford avenue was the charming from the Eastern Area headquarabout the new arrangements for reserve inactive duty pay

Lt. Stough was appointed chairman for the Valentine party which will be held for members and their many lovely and useful gifts. wives on Saturday night, February 11, in the meeting rooms

A social period followed the

Where To Pay Tax In City Building

yet in city hall, some people travel from corridor to corridor seeking both the city property tax and income tax offices.

On entering the lobby from Jefferson street, people should turn Vanassa, and Mrs. Robert Cassidy the first office on the right side of the corridor

Those desiring to pay their property tax to the city treasury should also turn right, and pay their tax at the treasury which occupies the left side of the corridor.

REPORT MAN MISSING

Police were requested today to search for William Donaldson, 35, of Blaine street, who was missing this morning, since yesterday.

He was described as follows Height, six feet; weight, 180 pounds; wore yellow shirt, green ning went to Mrs. Frank Thompson sweater, grayish-brown topcoat, and Mrs. Dale Kegarise, Mrs. Her- liam T. McDaniel; assistant, Mrs.

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SOCHET VA Clubs

D.D. 500 Has Meeting Mrs. Norman Keefer of Walnut street was the gracious hostess to members of the D.D. 500 club on Thursday evening.

Five hundred was the pleasing pastime of the occasion, with Mrs. Orville Potter and Mrs. Louise Evans winning prizes. Special guests of the evening were Mrs.

held Thursday evening in their orations, with a delicious lunch meeting rooms at 8½ E. Washing-being served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Montgomery and

Chatter-ette Club

Mrs. Barbara Kornrumpf hostess to members of the Chatter- ters in Alexandria, Va. ette club on Wednesday evening. A shower honored Mrs. Joan Mc-Connell, who was the recipient of

Five hundred was the pastime meeting for the evening, with prizes awarded to Mrs. Ruth Baldwin and Mrs. June Stoner. Later in the evening a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Kornrumpf, assisted by Mrs. Joan McConnell.

Members of the club will be re-ceived at the home of Mrs. Ruth Baldwin of North Walnut street on

Hi-Lo Club Party

Members of the Hi-Lo club gathered at the home of Mrs. Jack persons in the service in April, Matthews of Neshannock avenue on Thursday evening

Mrs. Leroy Trimble, Mrs. Al ing of the bill in November were successful in capturing card ments were also discussed and it prizes. Special guests were Mrs was announced that the Red Cross Lee Rector and Mrs. John Crowl. A dainty lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. John 16. Crowl. Members will meet at the home of Mrs. Ben Newkirk, Ray street, on January 26.

Heureux Neuf Club Meets

Five hundred was a popular pa Neuf club gathered Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Ken-. neth Woodring, 834 Almira avenue High score awards for the evebert Ridgley received the consolation prize. Later the hostess served a tasty lunch. Next meeting date porter, Mrs. Arthur Brown; music will be on January 25 at the home Mrs. Roy W. Warnock, 1702

Q-Jeans Club

evenue received the Q-Jeans club ning at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Marie Thursday evening in her home. Card playing was the usual pastime, high score prize going to church will hold a business meet-Mrs. Anthony Villani. She also ing in the home of Mrs. Floyd captured the club token. A tasty Jones, 415 West Grant street, this lunch was served by the hostess, evening at 8 o'clock. Prayer band with the aid of her daughter, Bar- of the church will meet this evebara Ann Turco.

W. E. Club Plays Cards Mrs. Samuel Davis, of Winslow avenue, was hostess Wednesday

vening to members of the W. E lub in her home. Trophies for 500 were awarded berger, R.D. 8, a son, January 12. Mrs. Joseph Reiber, and Mrs. Jack Davis Mrs. Elmer Giering, a speial guest, also received a token.

ing a refreshing lunch.
In two weeks Mrs. Jack Davis, of Pearson street, will entertain at

Saturday Happy Hour, Mrs. Kenneth Mc-Caslin, Marshall avenue.

Hospital Notes

JAMESON MEMORIAL

Admitted-George B. McIntosh 410 Garfield avenue; Joyce Swogger, 110 North Mercer street; William H. Mockel, 521 Moore avenue; Joseph Mastropietro, 510 South Jefferson street; Mrs. Vida Sturgis 2051/2 North Liberty street; Mrs. Sara Blinn, Mt. Rt. 7, Ellwood City; Louis Perretti, 1912 Hamilton street; Joyce Root, R.D. 1, West Middlesex; Charles L. Martin, 201/2 North Mercer street; Mrs Edith Ryhal, 3512 South Jefferson street; Claude Greenfeld, 2011/2 South Ashland avenue; Mrs. Zipporah Bell, 1100 South Jefferson

Discharged - Joseph Coleman 906 Croton avenue; Richard Jameson, R.D. 5; Benjamin Charles Oakes, New Wilmington, Pa.; Mrs Edna Turk, 512 North Liberty street; Robert Beatty, 209 Fair-mont avenue; Mrs. Setta Smith 933 Marshall avenue; Mrs. Laura Moore; R.D. 1. Portersville; Clar ence Lipp. R.D. 1, Enon Valley Mrs. Susen Elizabeth Cowan and daughter, R.D. 1; Mrs. Hazel Jenkins, 24 Smithfield street; Mary Abel and son, R.D. 5; Mr. Marian Fennick and son, 4561 Neshannock avenue; Mrs. Naomi Kurtz and daughter, R.D. 2, Pul-Mrs. Shirley Kelly, West Pittsburg; Mrs. Dorothy Davis and son, 322 Shaw street.

NEW CASTLE

Admitted—Clyde Kennedy, 139 Elm street; Mrs. Mildred Haybarger, 208 North Mulberry street Wilbur Wells, 324 Phillips street Mrs. Joan Richards, 380 Neshannock avenue.

Discharged-Mrs. Bessie Donahey, 813 McCleary avenue; Mrs. Rose Davis, 1322 East Washington street; Mrs. Julia Isolda and inant, 816 Beckford street; Mrs. Joan Malley and infant, 208 West Clay ton street; Mrs. Mary Hallowich and infant, 7571/2 Harrison street Mrs. Florence Scopio, 1 West Division street; Mrs. Ann Colella, 724 Chestnut street.

In Religious And Fraternal Circles

Christ Methodist W.S.C.S. will meet in the church this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The water in waves does not move over the surface; it is only the motion that travels.

Red Cross Home Around Hollywood Service Workers

Attend Meeting cture people speak:-Home Service - Claims Training

Bob Hope:-"I wouldn't trade the experiences I've had in show business-not even the worst of County Chapter of the American and jobless. I feel sorry for the Red Cross attended a district home boys and girls who are starting out shouldn't say, 'Where have you her just a block from her home. Representatives of the Lawrence Red Cross attended a district home boys and girls who are starting out today in this profession. It's beservice-claims training meeting Thursday at the Pittsburgh Red come so tightened that they aren't Attending from the Lawrence shows, burlesque

County chapter were Miss Ger- that old-timers had." Adele Mara:- "Blondes definitey are more sexy-looking than brunettes. I know. I was a blonde for four years. Then I dyed my hair black for a screen role and didn't get a single wolf-whistle until I became a blonde again.'

Need Fortitude Tom Ewell, Broadway star who in Philadelphia also spoke at the an actor's success. Don't count on district office procedure, depen- successful while a lot of guys with more regular features are unem- guys in old company, ployed. A one-track mind and guts are what it takes to succeed as an

through the district office in Philadelphia while disability claims are actor Drake:--"The turning handled through the region offices Pittsburgh.

Much time was spent discussing and public, was getting the feminine lead in the English produc and implication of it. This act ends tion of 'Deep Roots'. family benefits for dependents of enough in it to attract some attention-and on the ship back from England I met Cary Grant. (We with the exception of those per-

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Baptist chruch senior choir elected the following officers for the year: president, Mrs Calvin Cox; vice president, Mrs J. W. Griffin; secretary, Mrs. Wil-L. Cook; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Davis; chaplain, W. Riggans; redirector, A. Stevens; chairman of program committee. Mrs. Walker Alexander.

South Side prayer band will meet at the home of Mrs. Ned Mrs. Ted Turco of Cunningham Hardney, 707 State street, this eve-Maddox, president, in charge.

Usher board of Union Baptist ning in the home of Mrs. Nancy January 25 is the meeting with Sheppard, Mahoning avenue, at Mrs. Charles Biasucci, East Long 7:30 o'clock.

BIRTHS

Jameson Memorial Hospital

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 13. - The won't have a real honeymoon until

Joel McCrea:--"A perfect wife should have five qualities: 'First, she should be underthem when I've been flat broke standing. When hubby comes home been, ya bum, and I'll take half."

able to have the benefits of tab shows, burlesque and vaudeville characters and vaudeville characters are the benefits of tab paint on the landlord's cat or little placed one hand across her mouth. Gwendolyn eats a mud frappe, she should still be able to smile. even if it means sitting up late hor and notified police

sewing on a little number like the one she saw in Vogue. "Four, she should be intelligent. She should know enough to stir. not shake, a Martini and never try

to fill an inside straight.
"Five, the perfect wife should Delbert Benson, American Red played in 28 successive stage flops share the same interests as her old ans Administration district office most essential factor in assuring night for him to take her to the high school gym, for their usual a very practical way, make it p opera; she won't make a face when luck or looks. Gable has huge ears he tells an old joke in front of and Sinatra calls himself an up- company and she won't sigh with Among the things discussed were holstered skeleton. But they're resignation when hubby starts to provide the pleasing dance selecwax nostalgic about 'Those great

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PITTSBURGH, Jan. 13-(INS)-Pittsburgh police today reported the third attack on women in

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Swing Lobby New At Senior High

She will not pick bowling be held in the New Castle senior tions have been sent in which

Mrs. Frank Gribben, supervisor, keep up with what's going on in announced that an orchestra will the world. tions from 8 to 11 p. m. There of engaged for the evening.

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atching all the babies. Other Leagues schedule neigh roblems at night. Some of them encourage both husbands and wives to attend (if they can afford a sitter). Others operate under the idea that the young husband will be willing to stay with the baby for an hour or two each month to enable his wife to discuss public issues with others. These seem to be practical ways

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